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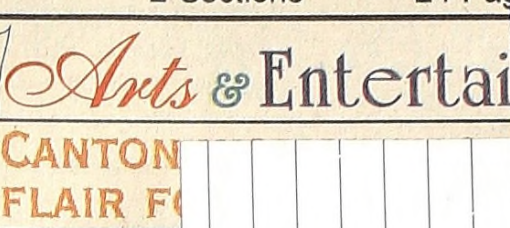
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Kiss of life

Recent Romulus heart transplant patient Chuck Sprinkle is given a Valentine's Day kiss from his wife, Pat, following the six months anniversary of his heart transplant in Pennsylvania last Aug. 13. Valentine's Day meant a romantic dinner and a dozen roses for the happy couple. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

Arrested Romulus teacher resigns

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A veteran Romulus calculus teacher, who is awaiting trial on charges of sexual abuse involving a Romulus High School graduate and a current student, resigned from the school district Monday night reportedly "to seek other career moves."

The teacher, William Frederick Raeck Jr., who has taught in the Romulus schools for more than two decades, was arrested in September on charges of child abuse first degree and child sexual abuse activity involving at least two youths.

The board accepted a settlement agreement worked out

between Raeck and the school district's lawyer on Monday.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell originally said he was "astounded" by the charges against Raeck, since the teacher had been active with many student related programs down through the years.

But despite Raeck's record of volunteer service, Bedell ordered that he be suspended pending the criminal investigation.

None of the reported sexual actions took place in the school or on school property, Bedell reported.

When Raeck appeared in the 34th District Court of Romulus, he entered a not guilty

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Bedell tells city: We will control board television

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Re-emphasizing Romulus School District's independence of action, Superintendent Dr. William Bedell reminded Mayor William Oakley and the City Council that the school board will proceed with the televised school meeting issue at its own speed.

In a letter dated Feb. 1, Bedell told city officials "our experience with previous attempts at meeting television have not been good."

He said those "who have attempted to service us have been very inconsistent in their appearance and used, in our perception, relatively inadequate equipment that made for an inadequate result."

Bedell said the school board and administration "are at a loss to determine the pattern that was being followed when our meetings were being televised and on at least one occasion, we felt that politics was played."

The incident he was talking about, Bedell said, was a time when the city assessor appeared at a school board meeting and made some pointed comments about the school budget and then left immediately along with the cable camera.

Bedell said to date he has been impressed with the tenor and mood of the Board of Education meetings, which he said are run in the finest tradition of the old New England Town Meetings.

"This has resulted in what I perceive to be a very free and easy communication with people in the community that cared enough to join us," Bedell said.

The superintendent said placing meetings on cable usually forces the meetings to become very structured, "however I suspect that my personal concerns in this matter will not prevent us from televising the meetings."

Bedell wrote as he has stated in the past:

(a) school televising will be on its own educational channel.

(b) such televising will be done with proper equipment and adequate facilities.

(c) it is our intention to operate the entire system with student help under the direction of faculty members.

Bedell said meeting these criteria are more important than that of exact timelines. We have never mentioned an exact date in the past, he stressed.

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Western Wayne unit opposes well

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Spurred on by Romulus Treasurer James Napiorkowski, the Conference of Western Wayne voted in support of a resolution opposing the construction of hazardous and non-hazardous injection wells similar to those proposed by Environmental Disposal Systems.

The resolution was offered by Dearborn Heights Mayor Ruth Canfield at the request of Taylor Mayor Cameron Priebe, who is taking a strong stance against the well efforts in Romulus because the site is close to the Taylor border.

Several CWW members talked about delaying the motion on the anti-well resolution to make it as strong as possible, but Napiorkowski and others said it would be better to approve this listed resolution with minor changes and

The resolution states the Conference of Western Wayne Board of Directors opposes the construction and operation of a Class I Commercial Hazardous/Non-Hazardous Injection Well at the proposed location in Romulus.

then come back as early as next month and approve an enhanced resolution.

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It continues that several

communities in the CWW area have residential areas in a very close proximity to the well's proposed location near Wick and Inkster Roads.

The resolution then states that "the import of hazardous waste materials from incorporated lands outside of the CWW area of dominant influence will make this well, and its transport vehicles a threat

to the health, safety and welfare of our citizens and communities."

It thus requests the denial of any and all permits being sought by EDS for this planned well and any future injection well projects.

Canfield said there is obviously "something wrong if Canada outlaws the injection of such waste in its country and Michigan meekly accepts it."

Van Buren Supervisor David Jakes remains concerned about the migration issue underground, no matter what EDS officials claim.

Canfield agrees that if companies in the state of Michigan create such liquid products, then they should create ways to dispose of them. But she feels that the technology today still doesn't make her feel comfortable.

No EDS officials were at the meeting.

Solomon stresses new unity in area

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A new teamwork between the city of Detroit and the western Wayne County suburbs has developed in recent months, Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon told members of the Conference of Western Wayne last week in Inkster.

Unfortunately we at the county are being asked to provide more with less revenue, Solomon said at the gathering held at the Inkster Recreation Center.

Thus one of the first steps was to streamline government, he said, and we have thus reduced county departments from eight to four and have already implemented 15 recent recommendations offered by a recent audit.

Solomon proudly told the local governmental heads (including mayors and supervisors, etc.) that for the

first time in eight or nine years, the Wayne County Commission finished the year with a surplus.

The commission chairman said there are strong indications that another year in the black looms in 1996.

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Romulus Treasurer James Napiorkowski (left) urges members of the Conference of Western Wayne to join the fight against the requested injection well in Romulus. Seated in the center is CWW Chairman Tom Yack and CWW Director Daniel Gilmarin. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Cookie cutters

Two students from the Stottlemeyer Early Childhood and Development Center spend time making cookies for the Valentine's Day holiday. The evening program, Stottlemeyer Family Night, was sponsored by the school in an effort to encourage parental interest and involvement in the preschool classroom. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

School excellence grants fund educational improvements

Classrooms through the nation are raising academic standards, expanding the use of technology, promoting greater parental and community involvement and better preparing teachers through funds from the Goals 2000: Educate America Act.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said that 36 states and the District of Columbia have received the excellence grants totaling \$290,660,650 in second-year Goals 2000 support for state, community and school efforts to improve teaching and learning in the current year. Additional states will receive second-year funding in the near future. Forty-eight states participated in the first year, sharing grants totaling \$85 million.

The Goals 2000: Educate America Act was passed by Congress with bipartisan support and Riley said, has garnered strong backing from parents, educators, and the business community, who applaud its emphasis on rigorous courses and discipline, and competency in core academic subjects. The Act assists grassroots, community-based reforms focused on teaching the basics, raising academic standards, improving student achievement and preparing students for careers in the workplace.

In a break with the old top-down approach to government, schools and states receive Goals 2000 funds, and flexibility from the Education Department in the use of those funds, in exchange for a commitment to set challenging academic standards for student learning and improved accountability. The Goals 200 partnership enables schools, counties, states and the federal government to work together to improve the quality of education across America. Riley said thousands of lo-

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- Richard W. Riley

cal schools would lose their excellence grants under Goals 2000 if proposed cuts to the program are adopted by Congress. President Clinton sought \$750 million for Goals 200 in fiscal year 1996 to significantly increase the number of participating schools. But the U.S. House of Representatives voted to eliminate all funds for the program as part of a nearly \$4 billion, of 17 percent, cut to education. The Senate Appropriations Committee would cut Goals 2000 funding to \$310 million.

Local school improvement plans to help students reach high standards of excellence and discipline are developed with broad-based parent, teacher and community input. Many states report they use both voluntary national standards and standards developed by other states to guide them in developing their own individual plans, according to *State Curriculum Frameworks in Mathematics and Science: How are They Changing Across the States*, a 1995 report prepared by the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Goals 2000 has won support from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Alliance of Businesses, the Business Round Table, the National Parent Teacher Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Teachers, and the Council of Chief State School Officers, among many others.

“If we lose Goals 2000, it

would be an incredibly negative setback for this country,” said Louis V. Gerstner, chairman and CEO of IBM, at a White House meeting last September.

“From charter schools, to improving reading, and from upgrading teacher skills to getting more computers in the classroom, I've seen funds from Goals 200 help energize educational improvements across our country,” Riley said. “When you raise expectations and standards, students and schools respond favorably.”

Ohio, for instance, is using Goals 2000 support to raise student academic achievement, develop a technology network between schools, promote public outreach and awareness about education goals, and connect school districts and colleges of education to better train teachers.

Many school districts in Kentucky are using Goals 2000 support to dramatically expand the use of technology in schools. Increased parent and community involvement, distance learning, teaching workshops for teachers, administrators and families that air on cable television, and school access to electronic mail and the information superhighway represents a few of the districts' efforts.

Michigan, Massachusetts and Minnesota are using Goals 200 funds to support charter schools.

In the second year of the program, 90 percent of the funds go directly for local school improvement.



Among the paintings on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through May 12 is this Titan portrait.

Venetian treasures on view at area art museum

A treasure-trove of Venetian masterpieces, many of which have never been seen in the United States, will grace the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts in the exhibition, *Treasures of Venice: Paints from the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest*.

The exhibit opens Feb. 18 and continues through May 12. Detroit is the last American venue to host the exhibition prior to its return to Europe.

The exhibition of 55 16th-,

17th- and 18th-century paintings represents the work of 44 of the most celebrated Venetian painters including Titian, Tintoretto, Bellotto, Bellini and Giorgione. The collection is considered to be one of the largest and finest of Venetian paintings outside of Venice.

Prior to the American tour, many of the paintings underwent cleaning and conservation, enhancing the glowing skin tones and rich details of gold, brocade, silk and velvet

that are the hallmark of the Venetian painters' consummate skill.

Exhibition admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and full-time students. The exhibition is free on Wednesdays with museum admission. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Music night
slated Feb. 24

The 13th annual "Night in the Eagles Nest" (an evening of dining and dancing) will be conducted Feb. 24 in the Romulus High School Cafeteria. Romulus High School Jazz Band Director Henry James Jr. said dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the entertainment will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

Adult tickets cost \$10 and students \$6, he said, and ticket information can be obtained by calling 941-4499 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Music will be provided by both of Romulus High School Jazz Band and the Alumni Jazz Band.

The evening's festivities are sponsored by the Romulus Band Boosters, a group of parents of high school band members. Money raised will be used to purchase uniforms for the symphonic band.

Good Friday
walk is slated

The annual Christian walk along Goddard Road on Good Friday is being planned, the Rev. Donald (Mike) McClellan, pastor of the Romulus Wesleyan Church, revealed Monday.

As in the past the walk will begin near the Romulus Post Office and continue on Goddard Road to Kennedy Park (adjacent to the Wesleyan Church), where a special Lenten service will be conducted.

Several hundred Christians of various denominations have taken part in the past two years.

McClellan currently in Atlanta for a Promise Keepers session, said that various pastors will be informed about this year's Good Friday service sometime late in February or early in March.

Bids are sought
for city softballs

Bids for purchasing 95 dozen red stitch softballs for use in the Romulus Recreation Department games this spring and summer have been authorized by the City Council.

The ball supply includes 85 dozen 12 inch balls and 10 dozen 11 inch balls, Recreation Department Director Debbie Dick revealed.

Bids for play
equipment sought

The City Council approved a move to let bids for additional modern play equipment for Kennedy Park.

Among the specifications of the bids asked for is that the project be completed by no later than June 14.

Shrine Temple
to seek funds

A request by the Moslem Shrine Temple Hospital Fund Drive for a no fee permit to conduct a Romulus fund raising drive on June 21-22 was approved Monday night by the City Council.

The Shrineers will no solicit door to door, City Clerk Linda Choate revealed, but will seek donations on street corners and in front of businesses.

Romulus High
graduate joins
army

Army Pvt. Jackeolynn K.D. Estes, a 1995 Romulus High School graduate, has completed her basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

She is the daughter of Jo Ann and Jack Estes of Romulus.

Romulus sailor heads to Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel H. Gilbert, a 1986 graduate of Romulus High School, has departed for a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Port Royal.

Gilbert joined the U.S. Navy in June 1986.



Pat and Chuck Sprinkle of Romulus are shown displaying their organ and tissue donation T-shirts they purchased while he was being treated in Pittsburgh.MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

New heart renews old love

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Valentines Day took on a more serious meaning for Chuck and Pat Sprinkle this year, as Chuck marked six months of life with his new heart on Tuesday.

A quiet, romantic and thankful Valentines Day dinner was celebrated by the Romulus pair on Wednesday, as they were fully mindful what receiving the heart of a 26-year-old Florida painter last Aug. 13 means to their future life together.

To help celebrate the day, a dozen roses were supplied to the couple by Romulus Flowers and Gift store.

"Too many persons take their health for granted," Pat Sprinkle (a Romulus school bus driver) said Tuesday.

While at the University of Pittsburgh last summer, Pat saw some organ donor shirts a church created for another heart patient there. "I was so impressed with their simplicity of thought, I purchased two for Chuck and myself," she said.

The grey-based T-shirts bear the logo "Make a Miracle, Be an Organ and Tissue Donor." Imprinted behind the script is a large pink heart.

Sprinkle is gradually regaining his weight after having dipped to 148 pounds following his transplant operation and a bout with pneumonia. Today he tips the scale at 176 and his wife hopes he can reach his goal soon of 185 pounds.

Sprinkle works out for 10 minutes a day on his treadmill and soon will be undergoing a

cardiac physical therapy program at Heritage Hospital in Taylor to increase his stamina.

While the frigid winter weather has limited his days outdoors, Sprinkle keeps busy inside his family's Beverly Road home. "Yesterday he even stacked some of the wood we use for the fireplace," his wife said.

Sprinkle has found a new love for cheesecake, Pat said, since candy is now outlawed for either one of their diets.

In addition the Sprinkles have obtained a bread making machine, and Chuck baked a raisin cinnamon loaf of bread this week himself.

Chuck's 57-year-old body is working well with its 26-year-old heart, Pat said, but we still have learned as others in our position to "take one day at a time."



City Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews strokes the back of George's head about a week after he was found frozen inside a Wayne County Road Department shed on Goddard Road. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Love thaws out frozen cat

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

It's a good thing that cats have nine lives.

Poor George (a friendly grey and white feline) apparently froze to death late last month after being accidentally locked in a Wayne County Road Department supply shed for four days without food or water.

Romulus Animal Control Officer Kim Matthews said she was made aware of the cat emergency about 11 a.m. Jan. 30 by Wayne County Road Department worker Carol Toth.

The nearly frozen stiff cat was found only minutes before by County Road Supervisor Greg Gephart and a worker Joe Frickie as they opened a county shed on Goddard Road that had apparently been closed for about four days during the recent deep freeze.

Gephart said Frickie yelled at him when he first saw the cat "because he was afraid I might hit him with the hi-lo vehicle."

The county supervisor said he spotted the animal as it tried to rise from a prone position, but then collapsed.

Frickie and Gephart placed the cat in a box and carried it into a warm building, where Toth looked at it and immediately called the Romulus Animal Control office.

Matthews arrived a short time later and found the cat's mouth was frozen shut and only a small slit revealed its eyes.

"The cat had no pulse and

The cat had no pulse and was not breathing when I arrived.

-Kim Matthews

was not breathing when I arrived," Matthews said. "I quickly began to massage his chest area near the heart, loosened the ice particles from his mouth and gently rubbed his legs and paws."

Matthews continued these procedures for a period of time and then placed the still rigid animal inside her police style jacket so that he could absorb her body heat while she went about her job for the next three hours.

While sure the apparently stray cat had used up at least one of its reported nine lives, Matthews continued to keep him warm in the cab of her truck or in the animal control building.

Along one of her routes, Matthews said, a local resident gave her a little container of warm milk for the cat, as his mouth began to become more flexible.

In the past week, the unnamed cat and Matthews became close friends. "He loves attention and to be combed," Matthews said last week, "and curls up on my lap or my desk while I'm doing paperwork in the office."

Romulus man
cut 16 times

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Canton man was arrested Monday on a charge that he attempted to kill a Romulus man, whom he had stabbed 16 times at a mutual friend's home.

Arrested was Rory Asher of Canton on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He was arraigned in the 34th District Court before Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green, who set bail at \$50,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is slated in the same court on Feb. 21.

Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the attack took place sometime before 1:20 a.m. Monday in a house on the 15000 block of Sanburg in Romulus. Police received a call

about the stabbing and found the victim outside the home that morning.

The victim said he was attacked for no reason at all, Kraus reported.

He was taken to Annapolis Health Center in Wayne, where he was treated for stab wounds of the head, face and upper body. One of the most severe wounds was to the victim's right hand, Kraus said, which required surgery. He was released after treatment.

Kraus said the apparent weapon a three-inch steel knife was confiscated.

The stabbing took place at a small social gathering inside the home, Kraus reported, and several witnesses were interviewed by police following the incident.

Romulus man faces
sex charges with minor

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Romulus man was ordered held in \$500,000 cash bond last week as Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green bound over 11 sexual charges against him to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Detective Sgt. Cora Semrau reported that the complaints filed against Philip Simmons III cover a period of over 10 years during which time he reportedly sexually abused the daughter of his live-in girl friend.

The sexual offenses that included penetration and other sexual contact began when the girl was about 7 or 8 years old and continued until she was 16, Semrau said.

The victim and her mother testified for about two hours on Feb. 7, Semrau said, as it was revealed that the victim didn't inform her mother of the incidents until Simmons was sent to jail on a weapons violation last Nov. 3.

The sexual offenses reportedly began when the family lived in Inkster and continued as they then moved to Taylor and Romulus.

The victim, now 17, is a student at Romulus High School.

The charges include nine counts of criminal sexual conduct I, one count of criminal sexual conduct II as well as a sexual deviancy complaint (because of an earlier sexual charge).

The Circuit Court hearing is slated for 9 a.m. Feb. 21.

Resigns

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plea and listened as two youths outlined details of their social connections with the teacher outside of school.

One youth said he met Raeck various times at a pizza shop the teacher operated in Romulus and the other explained how he sometimes visited Raeck's home.

In court, the Romulus High School graduate testified that Raeck took Polaroid and video pictures of him in the nude. He admitted seeing the still photos, but never did see the videos Raeck allegedly took of him.

If convicted of any of the sexual abuse charges, Raeck could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison per charge.

No date has been set for the trial.

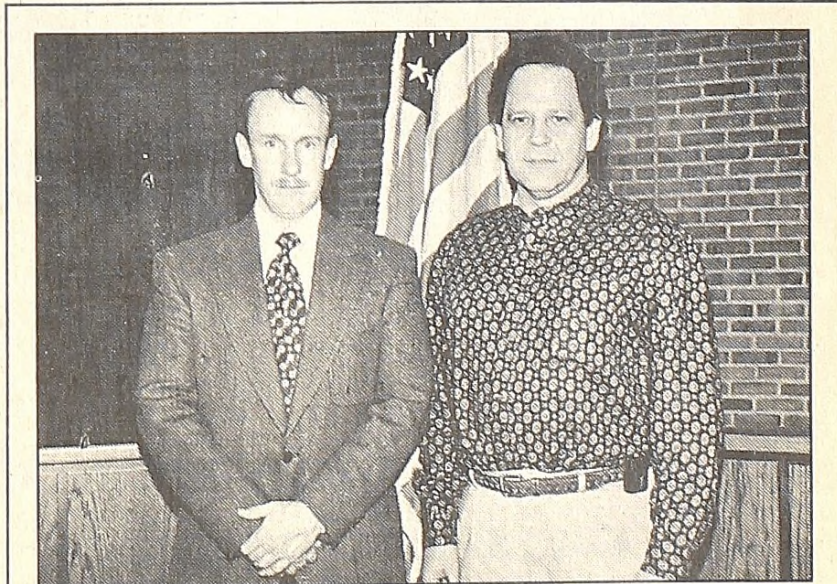
Bedell

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The superintendent concluded his three-page letter with the comments on how many times in the past the city has cooperated with the school district and vice versa on various projects aimed at helping

the citizens of Romulus.

But he said emphatically "the televising of our board meetings and other school activities is a matter that needs to be controlled and determined by the Board of Education. We appreciate your interest and will ask for your technical advice as we need it."



Police changes

Just prior to the changing of Romulus Police Department leadership last week, outgoing Police Chief Daryl Poe (left) met for consultations with his successor new Police Chief Charles Kirby, 47. Kirby formerly was the number two man in Ypsilanti, serving as captain. Kirby vowed that no sudden changes are contemplated in Romulus. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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Promise Keepers conference sold out at the Silverdome

By AL POST
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The 1996 Promise Keepers Conference slated for May 10-11 at the Pontiac Silverdome has already been sold out.

A spokeswoman for the Michigan Promise Keepers revealed Promise Keepers Conferences have already also been sold out in Indianapolis and Minneapolis and nearly sold out in Chicago.

This is the second year in a row such a Christian men's fellowship has been sold out in Michigan, months before the conference was to be conducted. Last year's Silverdome Conference attracted more than 61,000 Christian men from many nearby states as well as Michigan.

Promise Keepers was started in 1990 by Michigan's own Bill McCartney, formerly an assistant football coach at the University of Michigan and head coach at the University of Colorado.

That first gathering consisted of a little more than 70

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Christian men. Last year 13 conferences were conducted attracting more than 700,000 men across the U.S.

This year 23 such conferences are being slated in the U.S. and Canada.

This week scores of local pastors traveled to Atlanta for a three-day Promise Keepers Clergy Conference that climaxed today at the Georgia Dome stadium.

The names of the Silverdome speakers have not been announced as yet, but it has been confirmed that McCartney will be one of the group.

The Promise Keepers' credo includes seven promises including becoming better husbands and fathers, honor-

ing their church pastors, returning to leadership positions in their homes, churches and communities and working to end racial differences and strife in their communities and/or churches.

The swiftly growing Christian male organization has received some complaints from women's groups across the U.S. because their conferences are for men only and from some homosexual groups for its opposition to gay life styles.

Spokesmen for Promise Keepers explain that their members are urged to love their brothers, even homosexuals, but to oppose their lifestyles and to help such area residents rid themselves of those sexual longings.

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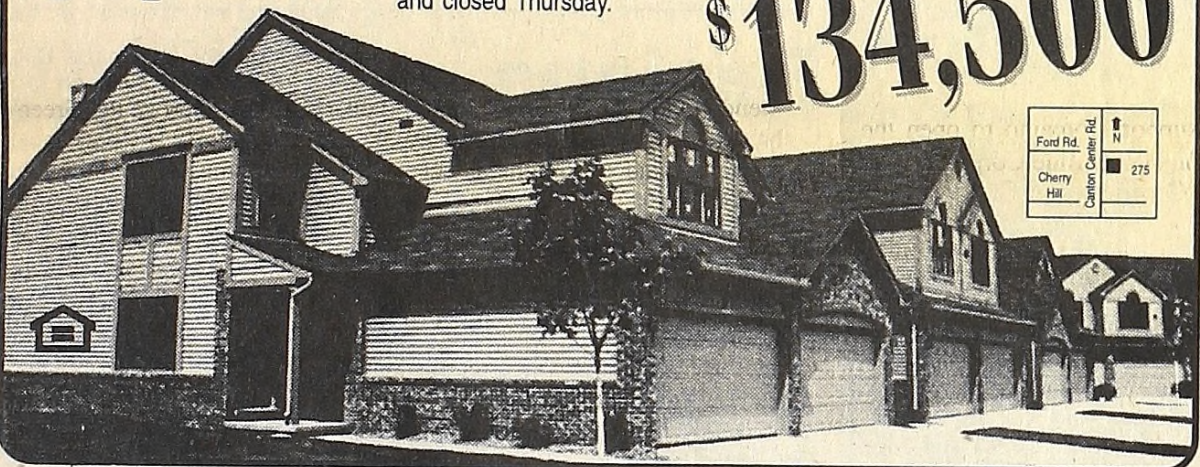
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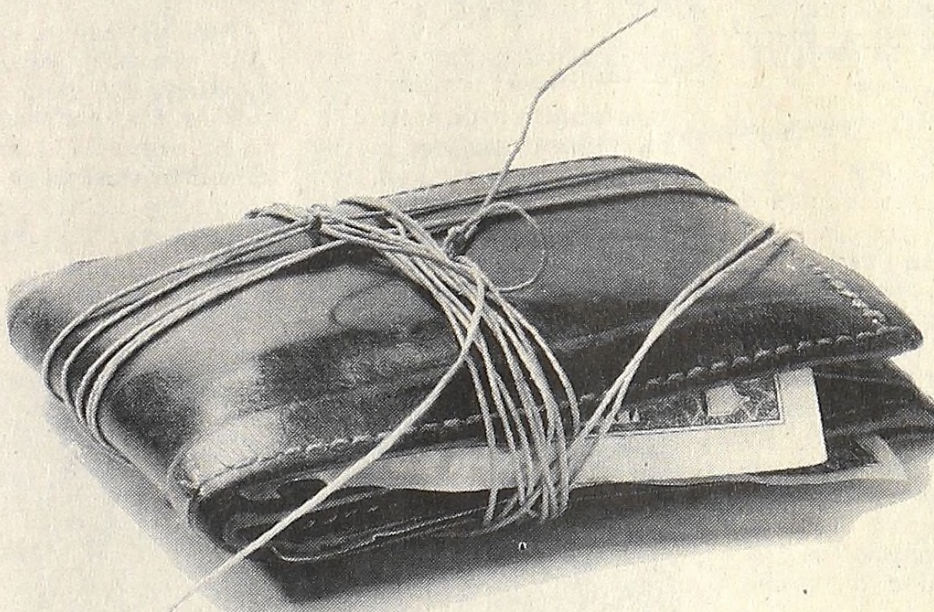
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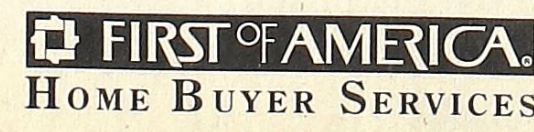
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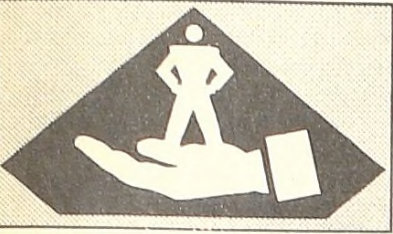
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Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48164. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729- 4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME COMMITTEE--of Wayne will host a "Home Security" presentation with guest speaker Gary Bubar, a AAA Representative. Are you concerned about being safe in your own home? Safety Expert Gary Bubar will teach about many of the common-sense and simple safeguards you can put in place at little or no cost to feel secure. Presentation includes a video. Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road,

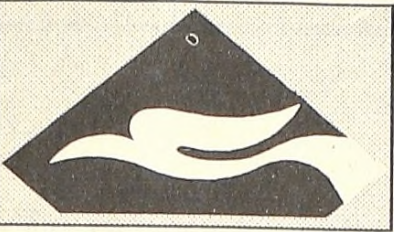
Wayne.

GARDEN CLUB FASHION SHOW--The Garden Club of Wayne will host a Fashion Show featuring club members at 12:30 p.m. March 8 at the Ladies Literary Club of Ypsilanti. Tickets are \$10 and include a luncheon. Contact Evelyn Millar at 729-7550 to purchase tickets or Ellen Johnson at 721-6692.

WOMENFEST 1996--Carmen Harlan, WDIV Channel 4 news anchor will deliver the keynote address at the 12th Annual Womenfest March 23 at Brighton H.S. Registration forms will be available in February at a variety of local resource site including the Women's Resource Center and area schools' community education offices. Cost for the day including lunch is \$25 for persons registering before March 15. For further information call (517) 548-3525.

FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED--for the Young Mother's Assistance Program at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia. We are looking for local area adult female volunteers to help, support, nurture and educate pregnant and parenting teens in the area. We currently have several pregnant and parenting teens on a waiting list for new mentors. (313) 513-7598 - bring a friend.

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HOLY GHOST REVIVAL SERVICES--with Dr. Ezan Someah-Kwaw services every Sunday from

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Inkster Recreation Complex 2025 Middlebelt in Inkster. He currently resides in New Jersey, originally from Ghana, West Africa. Dr. Kwaw feels called to relocate in Inkster to hold revival services. For more information call 728-7530 or 891-5218.

RAILROADIANA--Trains, Toys - Buy and Swap. Hosted by SS Simon & Judge Ushers Mar. 3 and Sept. 15 noon until 4 p.m. Food available. Admission \$2; \$4 per family. At Church Hall, 32500 Palmer Road 1 mile W. of Merriman Road in Westland. For more information call (313) 595-8327.

**CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Planning Commission will hold a Hearing on Thursday, February 29, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

The purpose of the hearing is to address a request for a property split and combination of a split.

Location of Property: Potter Drive South of E. Huron River Drive. Request to combine 1/2 of lot Parcel #31-087-01-0349-007 to Lot #350 and the other 1/2 of Lot #351.

Beverly Simons, Acting Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN
NOTICE
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON MARCH 19, 1996**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE AND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE MARCH 19, 1996 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION IS:

FEBRUARY 20, 1996

QUALIFICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION

1. APPLICANT IS AT LEAST 18 YEARS OF AGE.
2. RESIDENT OF CITY OF BELLEVILLE OR VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP AT LEAST 30 DAYS.
3. CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's Offices. **City of Belleville** residents contact the Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111. **Van Buren Township** residents contact the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111. Deadline for filing an application to receive an Absentee Ballot for the March 19, 1996 Presidential Primary Election is Saturday, March 16, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at both the City and Township Clerks' Offices.

Beverly Simons
Acting City Clerk
City of Belleville

Cindy C. King, CMC
Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF VAN BUREN
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned:

R-1B (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial)

To amend the zoning ordinance No. 6/2/92 by amending the zoning map as follows:

LOT #26 OF THE TAYLOR SMALL FARMS SUBDIVISION COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6220 HAGGERTY ROAD. SECTION 2. PARCEL IS 4.81 ACRES.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Board Room, temporarily being held at the September Days Senior Center, 46270 Ayres (Old Quirk School), Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on **WEDNESDAY** the **13** day of **MARCH** 1996 at **7:30 P.M.**

Cindy C. King, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

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In Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, accommodations can be made available with advance notice.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF VAN BUREN
REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES
FEBRUARY 6, 1996**

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jakokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Absent and excused: Trustee Cicotte. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McNally, Community Services Director Long, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Budd and an audience of about thirty-eight.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Rochowiak to approve the agenda as presented and with the following corrections: to withdraw Public Hearing Item #2 and New Business Item #3, both items relating to the EDC Project Plan submitted for the benefit of FFE/Michigan Properties, Inc. Carried.

PUBLIC HEARING: Motion Clark, support Tomaino to open the public hearing [to consider the request of Thunderline Corporation to transfer Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates to Geauga Company.] Carried.

Attorney James Dunn representing Geauga Company, a division of Carlisle Corporation, stated that this particular plant locations their first in Michigan. Mr. Dunn then introduced plant manager, Larry Campbell. Mr. Campbell explained that this was the largest acquisition in the company's history. Geauga Company has taken a company severely in debt and turned it around. Employment has gone from 68 hourly to 106 with a goal of 112 employees, 18 office staff and three work shifts. The company plans to expand by 50% within the next five (5) years.

Treasurer Foster stated that this item is a transfer of the existing Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificates. The company requesting the transfer finds itself in a position of trying to keep a local company alive. The transfer involves tow IFT's with the first expiring in one (1) year and the other in four (4) years. Employment and stability are criteria for consideration and the applicant has demonstrated the basis for a sound foundation.

Clerk King noted that certified letters were sent to all the taxing agents to give them the opportunity to attend or submit written comments with their concerns about the impact on their particular agency. No comments were received.

Resident asked and was told that the abatement is 50% on real and personal property.

Motion Tomaino, support Clark to close the public hearing. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion King, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of January 16, 1996, as presented. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Foster to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of January 16, 1996, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE:Members of UNISON, an organization of church congregations in Washtenaw County, voice concerns alleging "misconduct on the part of some members of the police department." Members read that, "while we fully expect that most officers are acting professionally," they have requested written answer to their concerns. Public Safety Director Perkins will work with the group for resolution.

Resident expressed concerns regarding the International Tradeport at Willow Run Airport and asked the Board to pass a resolution opposing both the sale of the airport to Washtenaw County and the development of the International Tradeport at Willow Run Airport. Supervisor Jakokes responded that with most of the airport located in the township, issues of economics, environmental impact and infrastructure needed to be addressed along with the noise pollution concerns of the surrounding communities. Supervisor Jakokes assured all residents that a resolution would come before this Board and he would ask for support for infrastructure improvements on Wayne County property and continued support for the Willow Creek and lagoon clean-up. He concluded by saying he would continue to work with Commissioner Patterson to secure the items necessary in the resolution to guarantee an impact beneficial to Van Buren Township.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Rochowiak to support Resolution 96-02, transfer of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates from Thunderline Corporation to Geauga Company as presented. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to adopt Proclamation 96-03, National Kindness Week as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the [one year] employment service agreement with Bryce J. Kelley, effective February 12, 1996, [as the Deputy Director of Developmental Services] and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the agreement. Carried.

Motion King, support Rochowiak to authorize the Clerk to sign an

casement with Detroit Edison for new underground service to the municipal complex as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support King to approve [the municipal complex] change orders #15 through #19 as presented according to the terms and conditions and in conjunction with the memo dated January 27, 1996, from Director McNally. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to accept the Developmental Services Director's recommendation to install a keyless lock system in the new municipal complex at a cost not to exceed \$31,600 to be expensed from the municipal complex contingency fund and to be reflected in a change order with the municipal complex contractors, O'Neal Construction of Michigan, Inc. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Clark to approve the request from Director of Developmental Services [as presented in his memo dated January 31, 1996, and in an amount not to exceed \$11,500] to purchase shelving, cabinets, racks and benches for the municipal complex as presented. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Tomaino that in concurrence with the recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Board approve the Greenbriar Condominium Project [Belleville and Van Born Road] within all the terms and conditions as set forth by the Planning Commission, including those reflected in the regular meeting minutes of January 10, 1996, the January 9, 1996, letter of recommendation from Wade Trim and also the filing of all appropriate bonds, fees and permits. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the purchase of the Norstar Telephone System, within all the criteria included in the memo from Director Long dated January 31, 1996, total cost not to exceed \$52,000, and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute all appropriate documents. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Foster to approve the 1996 J & K Steamboat contract in the amount of \$8,000 [and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute]. Carried.

Motion King, support Foster to accept the Community Services Director's recommendation to approve the working plans submitted by Applied Science and Technology, Inc. for additional testing as ordered by Wayne County Circuit Court at a cost not to exceed \$26,500, to be transferred from General Fund, Fund Balance to Community Services line item Contract Services, provided ASTI is permitted safe and legal access to the site and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute all appropriate documents. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Foster, support Rochowiak to approve the February 6, 1996, Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the 1996 Budgetary Report.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor Jakokes announced that the Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential top line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

The Van Buren Township Fire Department would like to remind township residents that owners of single-family homes can apply for free smoke detectors by calling 699-8930 (during normal business hours) or by completing an application available at the Township Hall.

The Recreation Department will hold a Father and Daughter Dance on February 9, 1996, at Wayne County Community College on Haggerty Road. For information call 699-8926.

Township offices will be closed Monday, February 19 in observance of President's Day.

Director McNally stated that renovations were completed at Old Township Hall and an opening celebration would soon be announced.

Trustee Rochowiak thanked the Police Department for its prompt response to a robbery in progress at Garden Fantasy.

Supervisor Jakokes read Superintendent Richendollar's letter thanking the Public Safety Department for its efforts in assisting Van Buren Public Schools to transport students safely.

Resident announced the Rotary Spaghetti Dinner to be held February 13, at First United Methodist Church in Belleville.

Joyce Rochowiak congratulated her husband, Walter, on being chosen "Man of the Year" by St. Anthony Men's Club.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): Resident thanked the Board for keeping abreast of the Tradeport issue.

Resident asked and was told that the Police Department will support the new mandatory seatbelt legislation.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Rochowiak, support Tomaino to adjourn at 9:10 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jakokes
Township Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

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Imagine it's your first day on the job. You're rushing down Michigan Avenue in an effort to make it to work early so that your new boss will be impressed with your promptness.

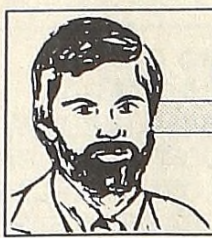
As your mind wanders, calculating the day's tasks and how they will be accomplished, suddenly your car stalls. You're now a sitting duck, stopped on busy Michigan Avenue, cars whizzing by at incredible speeds.

One car can't negotiate by you. He slams into your rear end, spreading chrome everywhere.

You aren't hurt, but your effort to impress your boss is now only a dream. After being assured that the passenger in the other car is okay, you go to the nearest pay phone and call the Wayne police.

On the other end of the line is the police chief. You respond haltingly, "Daaad, I've been in a car accident."

Amy Colligan reported for work a few hours later, ready to write despite her traumatic experience. Her first day will be as memorable as the guy who rear-ended her car. Can you imagine his reaction when he learned the car he had just rear-ended belonged to the police chief?



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

This week's *Westland Eagle* includes a special supplement devoted to the accomplishments of Tom Brown, longtime public servant for Nankin Township and the city of Westland. Brown served Westland as state representative, mayor and city councilman for 34 years before being defeated in last year's election.

Brown embodies the very traits that make the people of Westland so wonderful. He carved out an incredibly long political career by being a nice guy, listening carefully to what his constituents had to say and then did everything in his power to help them out. He wasn't afraid of hard work and he didn't hold office to command money and power. Rather, he enjoyed serving his city, and made friends with most everyone he came contact with.

Brown's remarkable political career deserves to be chronicled and we are happy to present it to our readers this week.

Kudos to Juan and Sheryl Bradford of Inkster. Chosen as Family of the Year, the Bradfords have spent countless hours improving their community. They are founders of the Inkster Harvest, "Robin Hood" and support three soup kitchens in Inkster.

The Bradfords do more than provide food, however. They are hellbent on making a dent in Inkster's well-worn housing. They spend great amounts of time rehabilitating Inkster homes that have been left in various states of ill repair.

In addition, the Bradfords are part of a mentoring program called Help Inkster Kids Excel and are members of Greater Grace Temple, O.G. Hayes Memorial Church and the Inkster Land Development Committee.

We salute Juan and Sheryl, and their three active children: Angela, Adrielle and Aryn. You set a fine example!

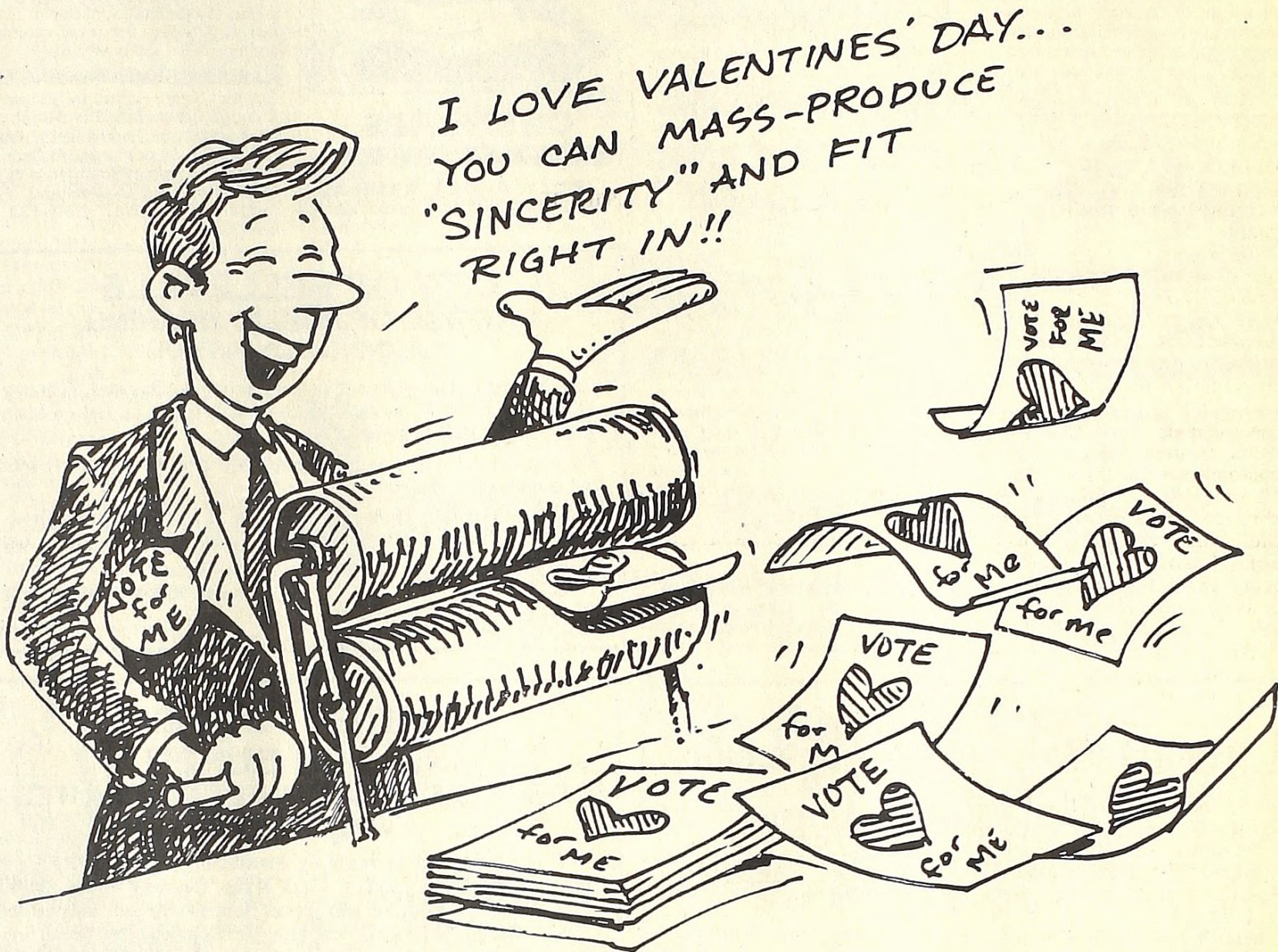
Michigan Week observance planned for May 18-27

An executive declaration has been issued by Gov. John Engler setting aside May 18-27 for the observance of Michigan Week with the theme "Michigan: Putting the World on Wheels."

In the document, the governor states, "Whereas, each year since 1954, the people of this state have celebrated Michigan Week as a time to encourage greater knowledge and awareness of Michigan and its history; to afford an inspired view of our state's advantages to the world; and to foster a spirit of cooperation among all communities that will make the Great Lakes State even more livable and attractive."

While we are marking the 159th year of statehood, we are observing the 100th anniversary of the auto industry, which has its roots in Michigan and which has contributed greatly to the prosperity of the state.

With employment rates up and the economy in a growth stage, we have many good reasons to be glad we live in Michigan.



Paper cuts

To the editor:

I went to the Van Buren Township regular board meeting on January 16th to hear discussion on the "news blackout issue" for myself. What I heard at the meeting was reported as very different stories in three local publications, the *Belleville Enterprise*, the *View*, and the *Independent*. The *Belleville Enterprise* I feel did an accurate overview of what occurred. The *View* also gave an accurate reflection of the proceedings and, when they quoted me in their paper, gave an accurate summary. However, if you read the *Independent's* article, it edited what I said and totally changed my statement. This, I believe, is one reason why Mark Perkins chose not to give statements to the *Independent*.

The *View's* Sharron Russell reported that our State Representative Deborah Whyman (R-Canton) has blacked out The *View* from press releases for two years! In Rep. Whyman's own words, she said, "A five day waiting period is unacceptable..." How about two years? Also, she said, "The citizens of Van Buren Township are good, hard-working people who deserve to know what the government is up to..." I will fight for their right to keep government at all levels open and honest."

It seems to me Rep. Whyman had no intention of keeping her word since readers of the *View*

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are "blacklisted" from her press releases!

Was the Van Buren safety department following her fine example? It seems that Rep. Whyman is a hypocrite. Maybe we should have a public hearing on this matter and have Rep. Whyman explain why Sharron Russell was boycotted because she was asking questions that made Whyman uncomfortable?

In the Editor's Note to Mark Perkins' letter of the Feb. 1 edition of the *Independent*, she responded that "the adversarial position of the *Independent* to governmental units, that is a basic tenet of journalism. Professional journalists are required to question everything, to challenge statements, and 'facts' to ask rationale for decisions." Isn't that what Sharron Russell was doing when Rep. Whyman was offended and cut her off?

If the Van Buren safety department is required by law to release the police reports to the *Independent*, as it should be, then I feel our State Representative Whyman who is suppose to represent us all should also have to release information to every paper - including The *View*. Public servants have an obligation to tell the truth to us, the public, when questioned and to be responsible for their answers.

Sharon Curson
Van Buren resident

Petition ignored

To the editor:

It is with a heavy heart that I sit down to write this letter. It's hard to capture the essence of what has taken place during the past month or so at the public hearings, on the topic of sex education.

All of those persons who attended were made to believe that we would have our questions answered. That did not happen!

So many things transpired that upset me and many others, that I really don't know where to begin. So, I will take the issue of a petition that was circulated and signed by 376 citizens of Van Buren School District.

I want to share the text that appeared on the petition: "We, the undersigned parents and/or taxpayers of Van Buren School District, demand that the Board of Education adopt and offer a proven, pre-published abstinence-centered curriculum for Reproductive Health, such as Teen-Aid, Sex Respect or FACTS: These are to be presented in sexually segregated classes, by properly trained teachers who philosophically support the curriculum and it's message, to students whose parents have opted to have them taught Reproductive Health, and that parental and community sup-

port be encouraged in the entire process."

When the petition was first given to the board, Dec. 13, Mr. Dolph flippantly tossed it on the table, and at that point, didn't bother to look at the number of concerned taxpayers who had signed it. He treated it as worthless information. Little did I know, that was the very way it would be treated during this entire process. From that point on, the petition was not brought up by Mr. Dolph. One would think that an elected school board would be concerned with the opinions of 376 citizens. After all, we did put them in office with just a few more votes.

We who attended the public hearing waited from one meeting to the next for the petitions to be acknowledged and spoken to. Then, at the board meeting, (the one where no one from the audience was allowed to speak) and nearly at the close of the meeting, just before the board was ready to take their vote, a member of the audience insisted that the petition needed to be addressed. The board president first tried to deny this citizen's request to speak at all! Is this the action of a group of elected officials who theoretically represent us? Mr. Richendollar searched to find it, and finally pulled it out of some seemingly discarded papers.

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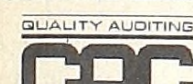


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FOOTNOTES: How do you keep healthy?



Adrienne Miller, 7,
Canton

"I run around outside at school, and I eat grapes and apples."



Ashley Kirk, 8,
Westland

"I usually rollerblade, and I run outside in the summer."



Katie Moro, 7,
Wayne

"I eat lots of grains, jump rope and do exercise."



Erin Broughman, 7,
Westland

"I eat healthy foods and every day I jump rope."

Car seizures effective in stopping prostitution activity within county

By John D. O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor

No one who has seen the ravages of prostitution close up would ever call it a victimless crime. It's dangerous and degrading to the women and teenagers trapped in it. It's risky to those who solicit their services. It's devastating to the city and suburban neighborhoods where it takes hold.

It has also been one of the most frustrating crimes for law enforcement to deal with -- until the use of forfeiture or the temporary seizure of property became common in recent years.

In Wayne County, the practice of seizing the cars of prostitutes' customers under the state nuisance abatement law has proved to be a remarkably effective punishment and deterrent. It's the only remedy that gets at the demand side of the business. Jails don't have room for prostitutes and their customers, even if courts send them there. Fines are shrugged off by prostitutes and their bosses as merely a cost of doing business. But when you temporarily take away the car of a customer caught in the act, you impose a prompt and proportionate penalty and create a powerful incentive for him not to return.

Guest editorial

Wayne County's prostitution abatement program, called Operation Save Our Neighborhoods, is a direct response to the concerns of homeowners, businesses and community groups who saw the open practice of prostitution destroying their city and suburban neighborhoods. Anyone familiar with areas where prostitution is common knows its ravages: the litter of used condoms on sidewalks, lawns and streets; the crude solicitation of wives and daughters; the sight of the vice business in full swing in cars parked in driveways and alleys.

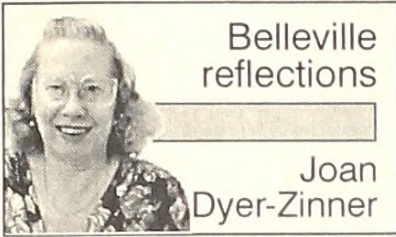
Seizing the cars of the prostitutes' customers dramatically reduces such activity without imposing unduly harsh burdens on offenders or clogging the criminal justice system. Those whose cars have been taken can contest the seizure in court. But most offenders choose to get their

cars back by paying a redemption fee of \$650 plus costs. Fewer than one percent of the 9,000 persons whose cars have been seized in Wayne County in recent years have been rearrested for soliciting acts of prostitution -- proof of how well the program works.

The use of property seizures, which are temporary pending a final settlement, has come under scrutiny in recent days, as the U.S. Supreme Court weighs the Bennis case, which arose in Wayne County. Tina Bennis has argued that her rights as co-owner of her husband's car were infringed when he was caught using it for a transaction with a prostitute and the car was seized. The car, a 1977 junker, was one of two cars owned by the Ben-nises, and the one her husband drove. A Wayne County Circuit Judge found that the vehicle's value was less than the cost of towing and impoundment, so there was no real economic loss to Ms. Bennis. The Supreme Court of Michigan agreed.

But the key fact that must be remembered is, it has always been the policy of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to protect the interest of innocent parties in prostitution seizures, as well as in a similar program in involving the seizure of cars used in the drug trade. Courts are specifically requested to respect innocent co-owners' property interests, and to protect their rights of ownership. No matter how the U.S. Supreme Court rules in the Bennis case, that has been and will continue to be the practice of the Prosecutor's Office.

Seizure works. It's simple, fair and effective. It doesn't tie up the courts and jails or cost the taxpayers money. It does not hurt the innocent. On the contrary, prostitution and drug seizure programs protect the truly innocent victims of those crimes -- the embattled residents of Detroit and Wayne County who desperately want to drive such ugly commerce out of their neighborhoods for good.



Belleville reflections

Joan Dyer-Zinner

will be defective, the airport will be snowed-in or your credit card will get lost.

Keeping Rule 3 in mind, I am never surprised when the gremlins turn a seemingly simple day at the office into a nightmare. A photograph which was slated to accompany a story, turns up in the wrong place; a headline strangely appears above an unrelated story or a familiar name suddenly has a new, innovative spelling. In this event, keep Rule 2 in mind and work on ways to eliminate the mistake from happening in the future.

I'm thinking of adding a fourth rule to my list -- If it's not written, it doesn't happen. Often people hear only what they want to hear or forget what they have heard when a new thought comes to mind. The only way to be sure that a task will be done is to write it down, especially if it is an important assignment.

Ah, but then you will ask, what happens if the person has the written instructions and still forgets to accomplish the task? Then, he must go back to Rule 2, and take responsibility for his behavior.

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Cold temps, flurries due

Okay just when you thought Spring was on its way, Mother Nature throws you one cold curve.

Today
Snow showers are possible today, with highs in the 20s and lows in the single digits.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predict that similar weather conditions and temperatures will continue through Saturday.

Friday
Chances of occasional show showers continue Friday with temperatures dropping from the 20s during the day to about five above at night.

Saturday
Just in case you enjoyed Thursday and Friday, a repeat performance is slated for Saturday with snow showers possible again with highs only in the teens and lows in the single digits to near zero.

Weatherman Al's Tip Well hopefully your loved one gave you something warm for Valentine's Day like an engagement ring or bikini pajamas. If nothing else your mutual love should keep you warm.

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Clearly, it was an unimportant document to him, even though nearly 400 taxpayers had signed it. Then, he and the board president began to try to discredit the petition. I couldn't believe my ears! Such statements were made that several husbands and wives had signed the petition. Is that wrong? Does this make it non-valued added information? Many parents, both husband and wife, are concerned. That was the point, and they totally missed it!

The next thing that happened almost made me fall off my chair. Mr. Richendollar said that, in his opinion, these petitions did not reflect the school district. Would you tell me what they did reflect? Why does he persist in undermining the voice of the citizens he purports to represent?

Mr. Richendollar, as well as most of the school board, appeared closed-minded and cynical toward the many attendees who disagreed with them. In my opinion, we were clearly the majority.

Beside the issue around the petition, there are many others that I didn't address. The current school board voted and passed the flawed sex education curriculum. Many of the board members openly stated that they knew it was defective, but they just wanted it out of discussion. This issue isn't over, yet! It concerns me that our children will be sacrificed as guinea pigs!

I must acknowledge two members of the school board who stated many faults with the curriculum, and fought a good fight. Sharry Budd and Susan Ward Callahan identified many flaws in the proposed seventh grade materials particularly, but to no avail.

In closing, I would just like to say that this was an experience of a lifetime! I would never have believed that elected people would be so insensitive to the members of the community who elected them. During this entire process, I kept asking myself if these persons had ever heard of government of the people and for the people! If they have, they did not act like it. I would encourage all of you to get involved.

What you find out about your elected officials may truly shock you.

Carolyn J. Himes

Message ignored

To the editor:
What will it take for Congress to get the message?

We cannot fish or swim in half of our lakes. Nearly 100 million people in this country are breathing air that doesn't meet basic health standards. Yet during their first year, in the face of overwhelming public opposition, the 104th Congress has taken multiple steps toward weakening our environmental and health protections.

Last May, the House passed a "Dirty Water" Bill that allows more pollution into our lakes. More recently the Senate passed a drinking water bill that actually weakens current standards and fails to set reasonable limits for cancer-causing arsenic and radon. Both branches of Congress passed an appropriations bill that disproportionately cuts funding for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Meanwhile, as members of Congress and their industry friends push for weaker regulations and higher profits, poll after poll shows support for strengthening our public

health and environmental laws. Over one million Americans, including 17,000 across Michigan, signed on to an environmental bill of rights this past year.

Thankfully, the call to protect our environment has not fallen on completely deaf ears. U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers of Michigan's 13th district has voted consistently to protect the environment and public health. Congressman Rivers and others like her should be commended for representing the many concerned constituents who don't want environmental laws rolled back, and urged to continue to be strong advocates of environmental protection.

As 1996 brings more votes on the environment, it is time for every member of Congress to get the message: Constituents will not appreciate votes that lead to dirtier water and air, even if they do lead to bigger war chests for politicians and their campaigns.

Caroline Schwarz
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OBITUARIES

Hill, Joy M.

Joy M. Hill, 69, of Van Buren Township died Feb. 5 at her residence.

Mrs. Hill was born Oct. 21, 1926 in Detroit. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and the Belleville VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are husband Arthur Hill, son Gregory Hill of Saline, Diane M. (Gary) Bodenmiller of Newark, Calif. and Laurie A. (Curt E.) Cilia of Canton; mother Alice Hennells of Belleville, sisters Barbara (Charles) Berry of Grand Rapids, Betty (Melvin) Sanders of Pennsylvania and Alice Burt of Belleville; brothers William P. (Shirley) Hennells of Naples, Fla., Ransom (Gudy) Hennells of Plymouth, Thomas (Elizabeth) Hennells of Saline and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death is Father William Hennells, in 1988.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas H. Cusick as celebrant. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorials can be sent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oncology Unit of Arbor Hospice. Arrangements were handled by the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

Wright, Katherine A.

Katherine A. Wright, 86, of Willis died Feb. 5.

Born Jan. 31, 1910 in New Boston, Mrs. Wright the second daughter and third child of parents William and Mary Sparrow. She married Earl Wright in 1934. She taught Sunday school at the Willis United Methodist Church and was a member of the Women's Society. She worked for the U.S. Postal Service until her retirement and enjoyed gardening.

Surviving are sons Richard (Dee) Wright of Tecumseh, Harry (Pat) Wright of Hamburg and Doris (Paul) Hansen of Willis; sister Hazel Raymond of Spring Arbor and sisters-in-law Marion Wright of Jackson and Genevieve Sparrow of Willis, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death are her parents, husband Earl Wright, brothers Floyd and Harry Sparrow, sister Inez Carnahan and granddaughter Angela Wright.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in

Belleville with the Rev. Donna Osterhout officiating. Interment was at Alban Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Brunell, Kenneth G.

Kenneth G. Brunell, 67 of Van Buren Township died Feb. 4 at Saline Community Hospital.

Mr. Brunell was born Jan. 28, 1929 in Detroit.

Surviving are daughters Lynn Brunell of Belleville and Judy Benes of Pennsylvania, sister Lida Hoeft of Detroit and Melvina (Bill) Brown of Redford Township and one grandson.

Preceding in death are wife Evelyn Brunell and parents Frank and Jenie Brunell.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with cremation rites accorded.

Dargo, Lucille A.

Lucille A. Dargo, 76 of Sumpter Township died Feb. 6 at her residence.

Mrs. Dargo was born Feb. 9, 1919 in Belleville and was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Surviving are son James (Janet) Dargo of Traverse City and David (Marjorie) Dargo of Belleville, brother Carl (Josephine) Babik of Brooksville, Fla., Stanley (Audrey) Babik of Lewiston and Felix (Julie) Babik of Kingsley and sister Martha Krystaniak of Belleville and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Arthur Dargo and sisters Sally and Virginia Babik.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Arrangements were handled by the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

Dodge, Douglas J.

Douglas J. Dodge, 67 of Westland died Feb. 6 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. Dodge was born Nov. 2, 1928. He worked as a foreman, and was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Surviving are wife Marjorie Dodge of Westland, daughters

Diane and Laurie, sons James and Michael, sisters Rosie, Connie and Joan, brothers Dean and Roger and two grandchildren.

Preceding in death are brother Billy and sister Patty.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. David Dahlberg officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Lutz, Charles W.

Charles W. Lutz, 70 of Westland, died Feb. 3 at Garden City Hospital.

Mr. Lutz was born Oct. 4, 1925. He was a machine operator.

Surviving are wife Iva Lutz, sons Claude Judd, David Lutz and Tom Lutz; daughters Carla Wrobell and Dawn Chevillet, sister June Young, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Gale Wilson officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Langston, Winonah M.

Winonah M. Langston, 79 of Wayne died Feb. 4 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Langston was born Nov. 11, 1916. She worked as a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter June (William)Whitson of Westland, sister Frances Rice, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Dr. Weldon Spracklin officiating. Interment was at Southern Michigan Services in Livonia.

Walker, Nette S.

Nette S. Walker, 95 of Canton Township died Feb. 4 in Livonia.

Mrs. Walker was born Sept. 25, 1900 in Canton. She was a homemaker, spending most of her life in Canton and Wayne. She graduated form high school in Wayne. She enjoyed gardening. She was a member of the Wayne Garden Club and the Order of the Eastern Star in Wayne.

Surviving are nieces Susan Davis of Canton, Jane Hitchcock of Midland, Kathryn Collison of

Midland and Sara Hinderer of Cadillac.

Preceding in death were husband Edward Walker in 1984, stepdaughter Elaine Dunk and two stepchildren.

Services were at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorials can be sent to Growth Works in Plymouth.

McCraight, Betty J.

Betty J. McCraight, 59, of Romulus died Feb. 5 at her residence.

Mrs. McCraight was born Mar. 4, 1936 in Hazel Park. She was employed by Romulus Public Schools.

Surviving are husband Alexander McCraight, daughter Jane (Dave) Wertz of Romulus, sons Alexander of Charleston, N.N.C., Robert and Marshall, both of Romulus; sisters Olive White of Romulus, Gail White of Arizona, Augusta Fenner of Prudenville, Theresa Craig of Onaway, Ester Craig of Tempe, Ariz., and Patricia Keller of Royal Oak.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Malawy officiating. Burial was at Romulus Cemetery.

McElwain, Jack I.

Jack I. McElwain, 68 of Wayne, formerly of Union Springs, N.Y. died Feb. 5.

Mr. McElwain was a Korean War veteran and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of

Foreign Wars post.

Surviving are mother Lavina "Dorothy" First, daughters Jacquelin Crone, Carol Lockwood and Cheri Ingle; sons Randy, Harold, Thomas, Timothy and William; 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne. Memorials can be sent to the American Legion post 1107.

Hannan, Stanley

Stanley J. Hannan, 89, died Jan. 31 at Sinai Hospital.

Mr. Hannan was born Sept. 17, 1906. He worked as a custodian in Wayne-Westland public schools.

Surviving are three grandchildren.

Preceding in death are wife Thelma, daughter Eleanore Berli, sisters Ethel Truesdell and Beth Meyers and brother Howard Hannan.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Interment was at Sheldon Cemetery in Canton Township. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

Shaw, Lillian L.

Lillian L. Shaw, 86 of Wayne, died Jan. 31 at Westland Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Shaw was born July 24, 1909. She worked as a clerk for the American Automobile

Association until retiring in 1974. She was a longtime member of the Highland Park Baptist Church.

Surviving are sister Kathleen Gouin of Wayne, and brother Frank Shaw of Hope Mills, N.C.

Preceding in death are sons, daughters, brothers and sisters.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Dean Trask officiating. Interment was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Urda, Stephen

Stephen Urda, 81 of Westland died Jan. 28 in Livonia.

Mr. Urda was born July 28, 1914 in Barnesboro, Penn. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a Detroit Police Officer for 25 years. After retiring from the police department, he worked at J.L. Hudson for 11 years, retiring in 1977.

Surviving are wife of 50 years Pauline, daughter Diane (James) Snair of Ebensburg, Penn.; son Stephen (Kathy) of Laingsburg; sisters Mary Urda of Detroit and Helen Van Horn of Livonia; brothers John Urda of Farmington Hills and Michael Urda of Detroit and three grandchildren.

Services were at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Jerry Cuppel officiating. Tributes can be sent to the Angela Hospice in Livonia. Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland handled the arrangements.

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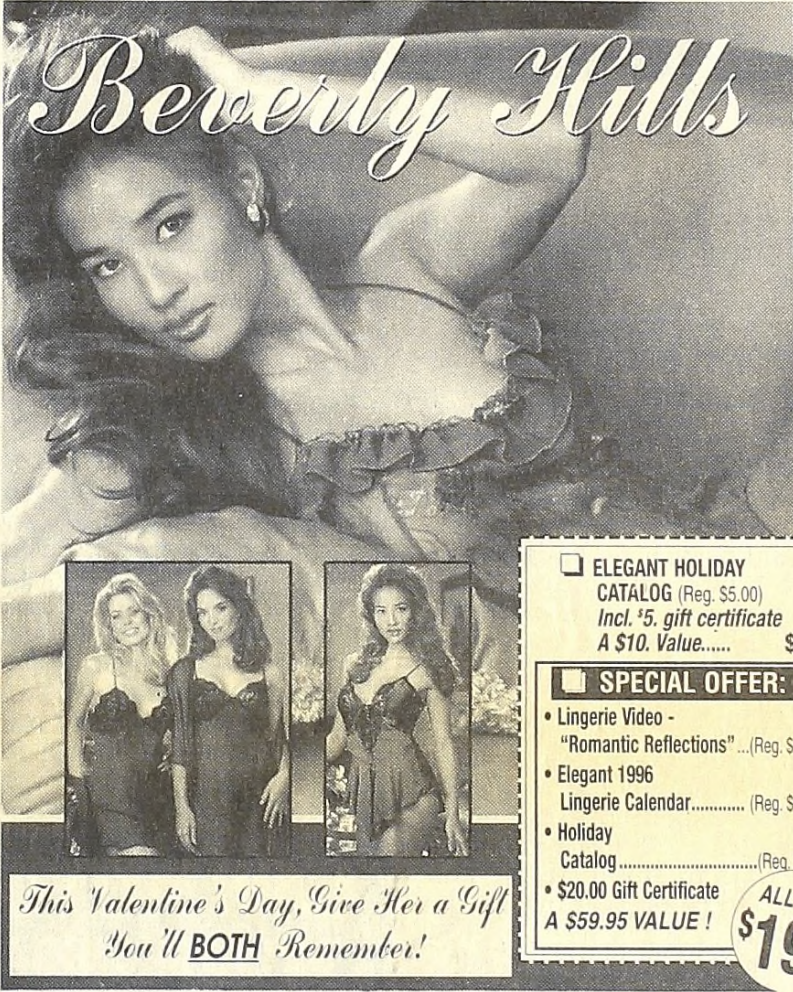
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Surviving are sister Kathleen Gouin of Wayne, and brother Frank Shaw of Hope Mills, N.C.

Preceding in death are sons, daughters, brothers and sisters.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Dean Trask officiating. Interment was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Haskin, Nancy J.

Nancy J. Haskin, 45, of Wayne died Jan. 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mrs. Haskin was born June 14, 1950. She worked as a counselor.

Surviving are daughter Diana Haskin, sister Donna Fowler, brothers Kenneth Vicchio, Jack Fowler, Sr. and Daniel Fowler and many friends.

Preceding in death are parents Dennis and Sylvia Simonds, and brother Dane Fowler.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Father John Lehner officiating.

Bradford, Herbert W.

Herbert W. Bradford, 78, of Westland died Jan. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Bradford was born Feb. 22, 1917. He worked as an inspector.

Surviving are daughters Marilyn Hays of Wayne, Carol Sanderson, Bernice Bradford, Elyse Ludwig and Rebecca McCartney; sons William and James Bradford, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Bias, Ojay H.

Ojay Harding Bias, 75, of Wixom died Jan. 27 in Livonia.

Mr. Bias was born in Lincoln County, W.Va. and served in the Army Air Corps. during World War II. Mr. Bias enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Surviving are wife of 52 years Louise, daughters Linda (Michael) Rice of Phoenix, Ariz. and Sandra Minore of Harrison Township; sons Timothy (Teresa) of Milford and Terrance of Wixom; sisters Helena Mills of Dayson, Ohio and Ruth Hall of Sumerco, W.Va.; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park. Memorial tributes can be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

DeKlerk, Mary

Mary DeKlerk, 89, of Wayne died Jan. 26 at Valley Lutheran Hospital in Arizona.

Mrs. DeKlerk was born June 13, 1906. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter Joan Plevak of Wayne, sister Helen Gunkleman, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death is husband John DeKlerk.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Weldon Spracklen officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland. Memorial tributes can be sent to the Wayne Memorial High School or the Janet Plevak Scholarship fund.

Bryan, Roxie A.

Roxie A. Bryan of Canton died Jan. 17, 1996.

Surviving are children Keri Mae and Andrew.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Humane Society.

Gurney, Beatrice M.

Beatrice M. Gurney, 93, died Jan. 29 at her Westland home.

Mrs. Gurney was born Aug. 15, 1902. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are sons James (Myra) Gurney of Taylor and Alfred Gurney of Westland; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death are sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Father Emery Gravelle officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Westland.

Heath, R.B.

R.B. Heath, 85 of Huron Township died Jan. 29 at Venoy Continued Care facility.

Mr. Heath was born Nov. 3, 1910. He worked as an LPN at Annapolis Hospital. He was a member of the Harris-Kehrer

VFW Post 3323 and of the Wayne Lodge 112 F & AM.

Surviving are son Daniel (Sandy) and three grandchildren. Preceding in death are his wife Hila and sister Mina Longsdorf.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Abe DeVries officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Smith, Donald L.

Donald L. Smith, 66, of Van Buren Township died Jan. 26 at Oakwood Hospital-Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.

Born Mar. 31, 1929 in River Rouge, Mr. Smith was a member of the Belleville Moose Lodge and the VFW. He also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He worked for United Airlines until retirement.

Surviving are children Elmer of Inkster, Eva Edge of Irving, Texas, Russell, Matthew and Roger, all of Belleville; sisters Rosalee Rybski of Carleton, Delores Hill of Ypsilanti, June

Bogedin of Trenton and Marlene Meyer of New Boston; and brother Gene, of Lincoln Park.

Services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville, with the Rev. Ken Mowery officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Preceding in death were his parents, son Dennis, brother Ray and Thomas. Memorials can be made to the family's wishes.

Hilligoss, Phyllis J.

Phyllis J. Hilligoss, 85 of Montezuma, Ga. (formerly of Belleville) died Jan. 25 at Flint River Community Hospital in Montezuma.

Mrs. Hilligoss was born Feb. 16, 1910 in Detroit.

Surviving are children Richard Ravens and Mary Ann Glover of Flat Rock.

Preceding in death are her parents, husband John, son Ronald Ravens, one grandson, one great-grandson and brothers Kenneth and Arthur Reaume.

Services were at Belleville United Presbyterian Church with

the Rev. Deborah Kerr officiating. Interment was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the family's wishes.

Metcalf, Harrison E.

Harrison E. Metcalf, 71 of Belleville died Jan. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Metcalf was born Oct. 30, 1924 in Newark, N.J. He worked for Kasle Steel Corp. until retirement.

Surviving are sister Lena Stadola of Royal Oak, sister-in-law Henriette Metcalf of Belleville and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death are his parents, brothers Albert and Walter Metcalf of Belleville, sisters Jane Ebling and Dorothy Metcalf.

Services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev. James Sessoms officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Contributions can be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

Rehkopf, Josephine M.

Josephine M. Rehkopf, 87 of Romulus died Feb. 10 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Rehkopf was born July 12, 1908 in Boyne City. She was employed by Taylor Public Schools.

Surviving are sons Bruce Loughlin of Hollis, N.H., Richard Loughlin of Stuart Fla., sisters Judy Beer of Petoskey and Marie Zaberski of Boyne City, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Kenneth Rehkopf.

Services were at Community United Methodist Church with arrangements handled by Crane Funeral Home. The Rev. Bradford Lewis officiated. Interment was at Evangeline Cemetery in Boyne City.

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Everyday heroes

Nominees sought for '96 Person of Year

An opportunity to honor some of the "unsung heroes" of Western Wayne County is available through the annual *Michigan Community Newspapers' Person of the Year* award.

Individuals may nominate anyone from Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus or Belleville for the honor. The person may be a community leader, an elected official, a church volunteer, school staff member or "good neighbor."

Send a brief letter outlining the individual's accomplishments and send to Person of the Year, *Michigan Community Newspapers*, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Nominations will be accepted through Feb. 29.

Last year, *Michigan Community Newspapers* honored Joseph Benyo of Westland as its Person of the Year. In the previous year, former Senator William Faust was honored.

During the selection period, many dedicated community leaders, church volunteers plus youth and school workers were among those considered for the top award. Runners-up were honored in each of our six communities.

Belleville resident Ralph Nodwell, active in youth activities and community service,

was named runner up in his area.

In her letter of nomination, Nodwell's daughter, Joan, wrote, "As you can see from this long list, Ralph's time is never his own. He is always available for the community in whatever capacity they may need."

Rosie Kroll of Westland was nominated for her generosity to her church and community by her pastor, the Rev. Carl Knewuch of St. Michael Lutheran Church, who called her an "unsung hero, who works quietly each day."

Last year, Abbie Scott submitted the name of Beverly Wensko for her 20 years of work for the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

Michael Greene of Inkster received a nomination in 1995 for his work with the auxiliary police, Toys for Tots and community work.

Westland resident Helen Medeiros also received an honorable mention for her work in the Westland Bread Basket program, St. Richard's Choir and community service.

Other Westland residents Elaine Rowell and Bill Van Goff also were honored with a nomination last year for their services to the community.

Michigan Week

observed in May

Michigan Week, with the theme "Michigan: Putting the World on Wheels," will be observed May 18 to 27.

The theme recognizes the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry and its contributions to the state.

The celebration has been staged annually since 1954, and begins with a parade in Sturgis. The nine following days each has a separate focus: family, government, state history, industry and business, culture and education, agriculture and natural resources, tourism, volunteers, and veterans and senior citizens.

The last day of the observance coincides with Memorial Day.

Events and activities are slated for different cities across the state during the celebration, and students are encouraged to use the entire month of May to study their home state.

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Ann Arbor street

fair ranked #1 in nation

Sunshine Artist magazine, in its third annual Top 200 ranking selected the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair as the number one fine crafts show in the nation.

Artists who would like to apply to the original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair can receive an application by one of two methods. To receive an application artists either may send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to the fair at P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106; to request one by calling art fair offices at 313-994- 5260. To apply for the 1996 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15. The fair accepts new artists in all media, every year.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair also received an award

this year from the International Festivals & Events Association (IFEA) at its annual convention in Vancouver, Canada. The IFEA selected the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair for a gold award recognizing the 1995 commemorative poster. The 1995 poster was designed by artist Paul Jackson and is called "Woody's Wild Ride".

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair usually attracts about 500,000 attendees over four days. The 37th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will take place July 24,25,26, and 27 in 1996. In addition to the fair, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair supports the South University Merchants Association, art scholarships, art for public buildings and various other visual arts projects.

Top volunteers

to be recognized

J.C. Penney is actively soliciting nominations from all non-profit organizations in Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties in order to recognize the volunteers who assist their respective organizations.

A youth awardee, an educator, five finalists and 10 semi-finalists, will be selected by a panel of prominent community leaders.

The 1996 Chairman of the panel is Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, former Miss Michigan/ Miss America. The judges include Frank Judge, former civics affairs director, Ford Motor Company; Lucy Lance of Kool FM Radio; R. Scott Lorenz, director, Domino's Farms Christmas Celebration; and Creon Smith, owner, Botsford Inn.

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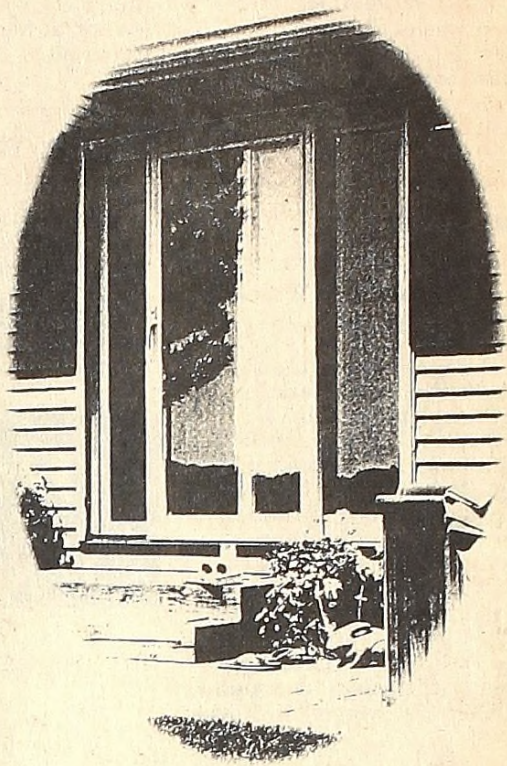
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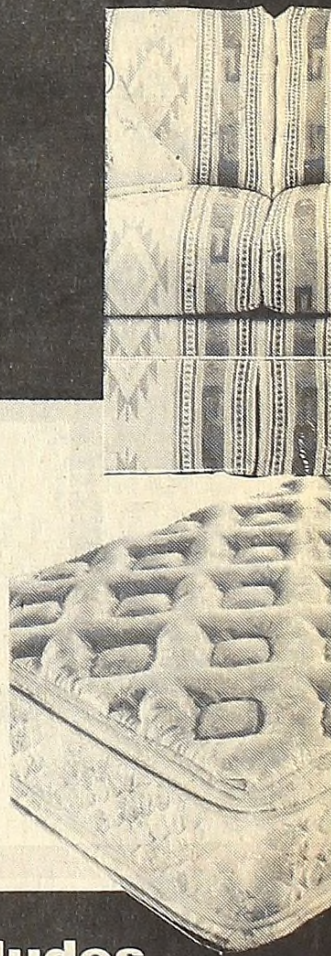
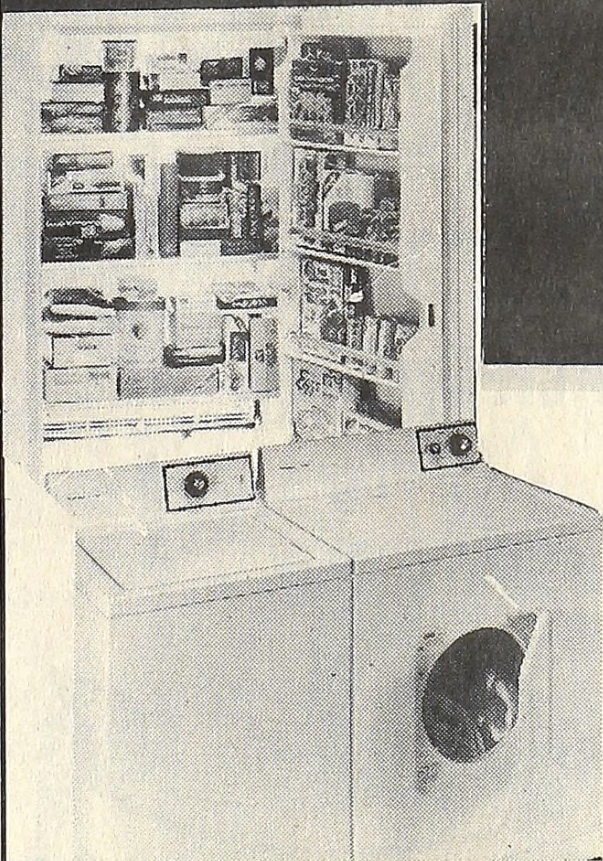
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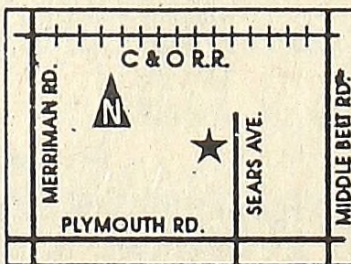


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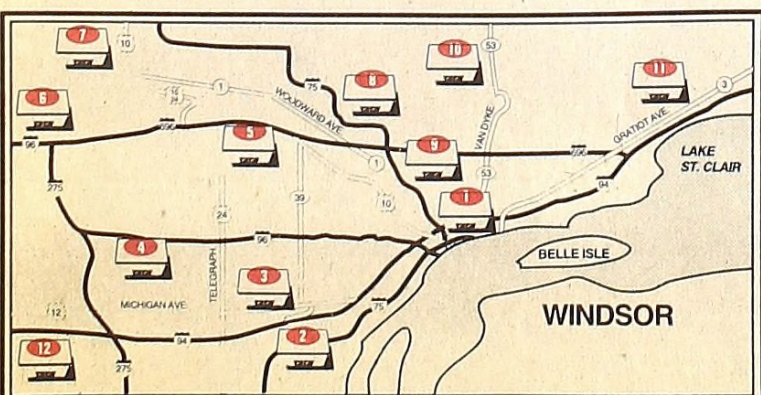
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'96 Entertainment Happenings

Romance still lingers from yesterday's observance of Valentine's Day and with more celebrations scheduled this weekend.

At the movies with a romantic theme:

Bed of Roses, starring Christian Slater, who plays a florist, and Mary Stuart Masterson, who plays an ambitious investment banker. The film supplies the necessary romance to qualify for a Valentine date.

Sense and Sensibility, the Jane Austen story of two sisters who fall for men who mirror their own temperaments, and tells of their romantic mishaps.

Mr. Holland's Opus starring Richard Dreyfuss as a music teacher who inspires his students. There's no big romance but enough sentiment and love of music to qualify for a Valentine theme.

At the movies with comedy, adventure and drama:

Muppet Treasure Island, opens Friday at area theaters. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic pirate tale provides the basis for this Muppet adventure. Rated G.

Mr. Wrong opens Friday with Ellen DeGeneres, Bill Pullman, Joan Cusack and Dean Stockwell in an off-beat comedy about an unmarried TV talk show producer whose friends and family are trying to get her married. Rated PG-13.

Happy Gilmore, opens Friday with Adam Sandler, Christopher McDougal and Carl Weathers in a comedy about a die-hard hockey fan dreaming of becoming a professional player. Rated PG.

Braveheart, re-issued, starring Mel Gibson, Patrick McGooghan and Catherine McCormack in a drama about a 13th century Scottish patriot who leads his country to rise against the English king. Rated R.

Also in return engagements are *Casino*, *Now and Then*, *Seven* and *Vampire in Brooklyn*.

On stage

Shear Madness, Gem Theatre through end of February. Call box office at 963-9800 for curtain times.

Two Rooms opens at the Wayne State University's Studio Theatre on Feb. 22 and runs through March 3. Call 577-2972 for reservations.

Big, world premiere of musical based on film of the same name, at the Fisher Theatre. Plays through March 10.

The Pajama Game opens at the Bonstelle Theatre on March 1 and runs March 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and on March 3 and 10 at 2 p.m.

The Pointer Sisters Ain't Misbehavin', Fox Theatre, through Feb. 18.

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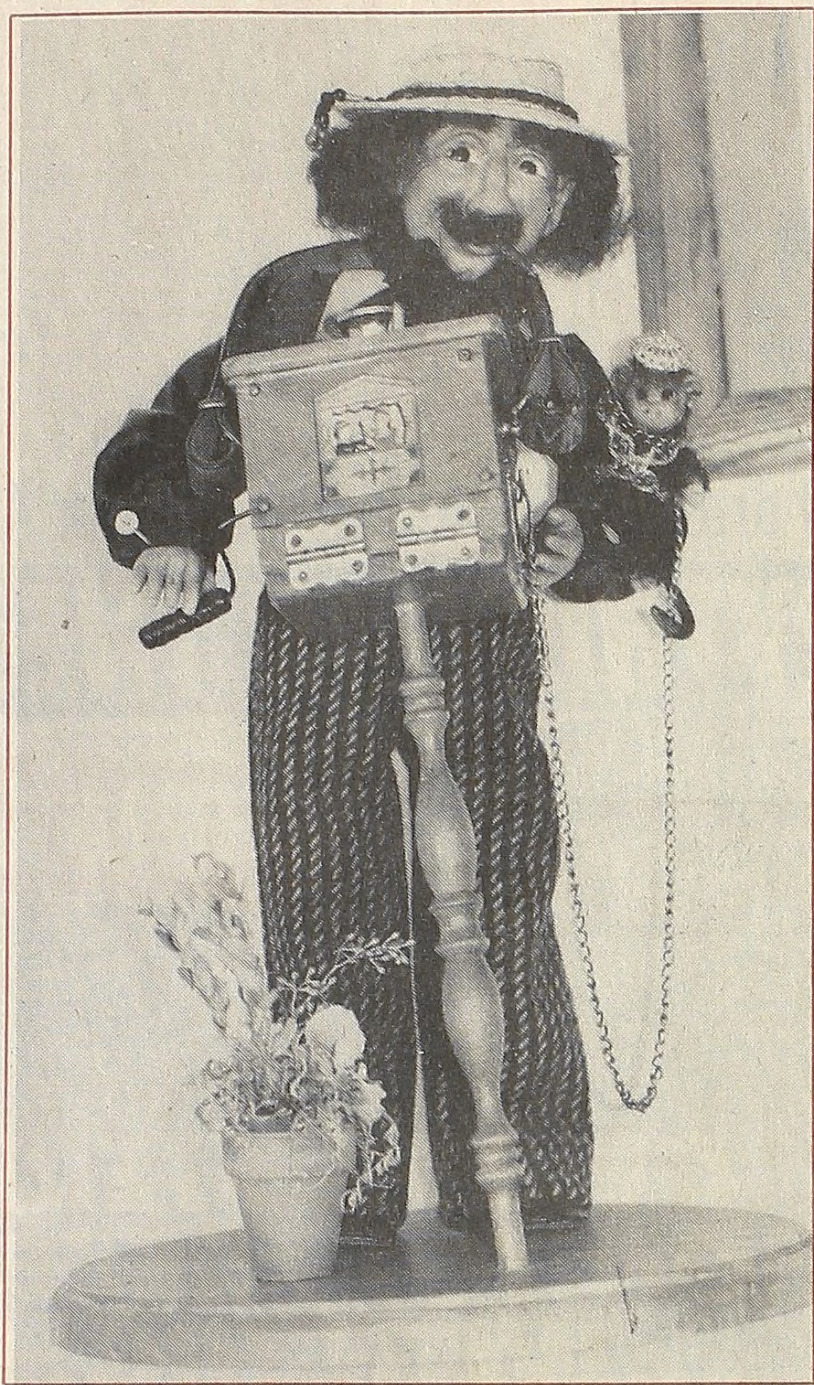
Beauty and the Beast, Masonic Temple Theatre, beginning March 19.

On ice

Walt Disney's World on Ice, March 5 to 10 at Joe Louis Arena.

1996 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, 8 p.m. May 4, Joe Louis Arena.

Next week: The day before Ash Wednesday, will be celebrated with lots of calorie-laden, rich and delicious Polish-style doughnuts. Also, many Mardi Gras-style parties and events will be celebrated prior to Feb. 21.



Roy Thompson (top right) poses with some of her handiwork. An organ grinder named Luigi (top) keeps Thompson company in her kitchen, along with two delicious-looking inedible cakes. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Crafty woman

Canton home features decorative flair

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

At first glance, Roy Thompson's home in the upscale Pinewood at Pheasant Run subdivision looks like many other homes in her neighborhood, but upon entering her home one instantly notices there's something very different about it—and it's all her doing.

Thompson has an unusual flair for home decorating. It's not the wallpaper, the carpets, or the furniture that sets it apart, but the stuff she keeps on shelves, scattered throughout her home.

To start, there are decorative cakes you can't eat, a homemade organ grinder statue, custom-crafted Santa Claus statues, a homemade quilt made from cigarette package "silks," and various other artistic creations.

When she sees a craft she likes in a shop, she doesn't buy it. Being thrifty, she studies items to see if she can make them herself, making her crafts a "copycat" venture. But, the creations end up being her own.

"I've really got into (decorating) for the past five years," Thompson said. She, her husband and daughter moved to Pinewood from Chicago last August. In Chicago, she was a member of a welcome wagon group and made crafts for new residents.

Among her collection are two cakes, perfect for dieters. They are inedible decorative cakes, made from artificial flowers, birch bark and sheet moss. One is a white wedding-type cake, and the other is made from birch bark, dried fruit and moss. The white cake is made from artificial white flowers with forest green material in the center. It's going to be a shower gift, she said.

Being modest about her skills, she said, "I just like folk art."

An antique quilt is also in her collection, hanging on the wall in her living room. It is made from cigarette silks, which used to come with cigarette packs in the pre-World War II era. Thompson said she purchased the quilt in a Chicago shop. Its donor inherited the quilt from a grandmother.

"I can't believe she'd get rid of it," Thompson said of the quilt's previous owner. When she first bought the quilt, she spent three weeks just looking at it, she said.

Thompson also collects clowns, antique radios and has an antique camera in her living room. Her husband Gene collects whale figures. An entire entertainment center is used to hold various figurines.

Practice makes perfect, she said.

"The more you do it, (the crafts) just get better and better," she said.

On an environmental note, nearly all materials she uses in her crafts are recycled. Instead of buying a yard of wool fabric to make an outfit for Santa, she'll instead salvage fabric from a wool skirt or other item. She does this both for thrift and for environmental reasons.

"I'm cheap," she said, adding "I'm a big resale shopper. I get everything I can from resale shops."

Her Santa figures and her organ grinder figure, named "Luigi" are completely home-made.

Novel brings captivating story of West Indies woman to life

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

One cannot help but be somewhat disappointed to learn that *The Autobiography of My Mother* by Jamaica Kincaid is a novel.

Kincaid's character is a composite of many strong-willed, self-determined women who, despite the many obstacles they face, find a way to cope with adversity and to deal with and sometimes triumph over misfortunes.

As the reader begins to know Xuela Claudette Richardson -- the daughter of a Carib mother and a half-Scottish, half-African father -- there develops a longing to find out more about her than the slim pages of the novel reveal.

The author admires the self-determination and strength of Xuela, but she finds that some readers find her "hard to take," because of those characteristics.

Kincaid spins an intriguing tale of her mythical mother

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whose own mother died at her birth leaving Xuela with "nothing standing between myself and eternity; at my back was always a bleak, black wind."

Xuela's father brings his infant daughter to a laundress to care for and departs, leaving her without love and comfort from either parent.

When she eventually goes to her father's home, he has remarried and his wife treats her with indifference at best and cruelty at worse. At 14, Xuela has an affair with a friend of her father, becomes pregnant and aborts the child.

Eventually, she becomes the assistant to a European doctor and marries him. She has no children, noting, "I would bear children, but I would never be a mother to them. They would hang from me like fruit from a vine, but I would destroy them

with a carelessness like a god's."

She remains fiercely independent throughout her life, refusing to accept her status as a powerless woman in a society where her race and sex still bow to the dominant white minority and male-oriented culture. She uses her sexuality as a tool to skillfully upset the rules of race, sex and class on the Caribbean island that she describes as "a false paradise."

The author was born and educated in St. John's Antigua, in the West Indies and came to the U.S. to work her way through governess jobs before becoming a renowned author. She currently lives in Vermont with her husband and two children -- not minding the cold and snow.

Her first book, *At the Bottom of the River*, was published in

1984 by Farrar, Straus and Giroux. Her second book, *Annie John*, the story of a girl's coming of age in the West Indies, was published in 1985.

Kincaid's first non-fiction

book, *A Small Place*, was written about Antigua and published three years later. In 1990, she published *Lucy*.

The book is currently available at local book stores.



Author Jamaica Kincaid weaves compelling and stories of the islands where she was born and the complex people who dwell there. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Variety of new films open

New releases are making their way in area theaters this week, bringing romance, comedy and drama to the big screens.

Currently showing are:

A storybook romance about a workaholic financier and a love-struck florist, *Bed of Roses*, opened Friday at local thea-

ters. The film stars Christian Slater and Mary Stuart Masterson.

An Eye for an Eye, starring Sally Field, Ed Harris, Keifer Sutherland, Joe Mantegna and Beverly D'Angelo tells the story of a woman who takes justice into her own hands af-

ter her daughter rapist/killer is set free. Rated R.

Broken Arrow with Christian Slater and John Travolta in an action thriller about jet bomber pilots who try to recover a stolen nuclear weapon.

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SPORTS

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Back from the edge, Belleville seeks room at top

Unbeaten Wayne has key

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Back from the edge of hoop oblivion, co-champ Belleville finds itself today in the same situation that its arch-rival, Wayne Memorial, was a year ago.

Coach Michael Garland and

the Tigers must stop undefeated (in the league) Wayne tonight - yes, it's a Thursday night game - and hope to get help from either Monroe or Dearborn in order to salvage a share of the Mega Conference Red Division championship.

Wayne and Belleville finished in a "dead heat" a year ago.

Earlier this year, Wayne knocked off Belleville. Tonight, coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras will have an opportunity to see if they can repeat in the Tiger den.

"They obviously are playing better now than they were earlier this year," said Henry, commenting on Belleville's re-

turn to the hunt. "Last year, they were two games up on us, and we managed to come back and share the title. It's not an impossible task.

"We have control of our destiny. We must see that it stays in our hands."

Garland also sees the match up as a "typical Wayne-Belleville game."

"We are a lot better team than we were. Defense is going to play a big role in the outcome of this game," Garland added. "I expect to see another full-house for this one."

Belleville stayed in the chase thanks to an easy 54-36 victory over Monroe. Eric Sum-

mers led the Tigers with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Wayne made it 10-0 in the conference and 13-2 overall as the Zebras trounced Woodhaven 92-41 and disposed of Dearborn Fordson, 96-68.

Wayne's Jameel Wooden scored a career high 29 points, 12 of those in a 29-12 Wayne fourth period, to lead the Zebras against Fordson. Fordson fell behind 29-17 after one, managed to come back and trailed by nine (46-37) at the intermission and stay close with a 21-19 deficit third quarter before Wayne broke it open with a 29-12 fourth period.

Wayne's Richard Rashad, a 6-4 junior forward who has

helped Wayne control the boards at both ends, contributed 17 points and also grabbed seven rebounds. The Guess twins - Lorenzo and Lavelle - also scored in double figures. Lorenzo picked up 13 points and also contributed eight assists while Lavelle added 10 points.

Fordson received an outstanding individual effort from junior forward Nick Smith, who tossed in 27 for the Tractors.

Against Woodhaven, Wayne put their hosts away early. They scored a record 34 points in the first period en route to the lopsided 92-41 victory. Henry used all of his players.

Lorenzo Guess scored 13 of his 17 points in the couldn't miss Wayne first quarter. Lavelle collected seven in that period (he finished with nine) and also turned in with nine assists.

Rashad and Roland Patterson each scored 13 points and Wooden had 15 for the 13-2 Zebras, who are ranked eighth in the state, one notch below Plymouth-Canton.

Wayne is scheduled to play Monroe on Tuesday before bringing down the conference phase of the season a week from Friday at home versus Dearborn.



Here's to you, Chief

Soaring to meet and spike the ball is Plymouth-Salem's Shellye Sills who punished natural rival Plymouth-Canton with some bruising shots in their annual showdown in the Western Lakes Conference volleyball circuit. Salem again surfaced the winner as the Rocks crushed the Chiefs in their best of five series in three sets 15-6, 15-12 and 15-8 to remain atop of the league standings. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Injury-riddled Canton forces Glenn to share

The anticipated showdown between previously undefeated Western Lakes Conference basketball leader Glenn and injury-plagued Plymouth-Canton failed to materialize last week as the Westlanders' inconsistent defense and pathetic offense cost them a share of first place.

Canton handed the Rockets an embarrassing 71-57 loss before the hometown fans to move into a two-way tie for first place. Both teams, after victories Friday night - Glenn rebounded and whipped Livonia Stevenson 67-51 on the Spartan's court, while Canton turned back Livonia Franklin, 52-38, Friday night to keep pace.

The Westlanders and Canton entered the week with 8-1 conference records.

Glenn had an atrocious second half which led to their demise against a Canton team whose backcourt hit the Rockets like a ton of bricks.

Canton's two guards - Mark Brey and Nick Hurley - combined for 49 of the Chiefs' total points. They met little opposition from a Glenn defense that was torn to shreds shortly after the second period began.

Glenn actually led after the

first eight, 14-13, thanks to Albert Jones' efforts. But the Chiefs took control midway in the second period, jumped to a 10-point (31-21) halftime lead and made a farce of the game billed as a title duel the rest of the way.

Jones scored 25 points but, unlike the Chiefs who had a balanced scoring assault, the Glenn senior had no supporting cast.

Brey, a 6-1 guard, tossed in 29 points, good for individual scoring honors and his teammate, Hurley added 20.

Glenn continued to play erratic ball Friday night at Stevenson where the Spartans jumped to a 32-25 lead before realization set in for the Westlanders - if they slipped again, they would have to vacate first and Canton would have undisputed possession of first.

In the third period, Jones couldn't miss. In fact, the 6-1 senior guard scored 15 of his career high 29 points in that period. After Brad Wild sank a trey to begin the third, Jones took his cue and went on a rampage. His three-pointer with 1:25 left in the quarter, gave the Rockets (43-42) the

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Red alert Was crossover a sign of troubled waters?

Belleville, the defending Mega Conference White Division champs, got a glimpse of the future thanks to a crossover swim meet on Thursday with Monroe, a team that is running away with the Red Division title.

The Red alert may have served as a message as to what Coach George Devore and the Tigers will encounter when they move to the tougher conference division next year.

Against Monroe, Belleville garnered only two first places.

"We didn't have a good meet against them," said Devore, after the Tigers fell 123-67. De-

vore offered two reasons for the team's dismal performance: A long layover from their last meet and dropping the first event, the 200-medley relay.

"The first event appeared to set the pace, the tone for the rest of the meet. We just didn't recover and performed dismally the rest of the evening."

Although the loss won't count in the White Division standings, it did however snap a 17-meet overall winning streak. The Tigers remain undefeated in their division where they are 5-0 and zeroing in on their second consecutive

White Division title.

Only Allen Park can destroy Belleville's plans to repeat. The Tigers placed their streak on the line Tuesday night when they squared off with the Parkers who are also unbeaten in five divisional meets.

Allen Park has the frontrunners to challenge the defending champs for the title, but Devore believes his team's overall depth will carry them at the league championships.

"They may be able to beat us in a dual meet because they do have some outstanding talent, but I believe our overall depth gives us a better chance

to win the division."

The White Division swimming and diving championships will be decided beginning Feb. 20 and will conclude Feb. 22. Taylor Truman has been designated as the host school.

Against Monroe, the favorite to win the Red Division title, Belleville managed to win two events: Aaron Gentle's 184.10 points topped the field of divers, while teammate Ted Church touched in first for the 500-yard freestyle. His time was 5:24.76.

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Belleville Tigers slip by Romulus, 60-56

By TOM MOORADIAN
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After two close hoop calls and as many victories over Romulus this season, no one would blame Belleville for not wanting to see the Eagles again this year.

Belleville had to sweat for both victories - their latest by a three-point margin.

And there just may be an encounter between the two local teams in the district playoffs.

"They're a tough team and they will give anyone a good game," said Belleville coach Michael Garland, after the Tigers survived a 60-56 contest that kept Belleville alive in the race for the Mega Conference Red Division title.

Garland said team defense played a key role in the big victory.

DelGiudice was disap-

They're a tough team and they will give anyone a good game.

-Michael Garland

pointed with the loss, he said, but not with his team's overall performance.

"Belleville knew they were in a game."

Belleville will host the Class A District 15 playoffs which will be staged March 4-9. Joining the shootout for the district title will be Garden City, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn.

Up by nine after the first period against Romulus Tuesday night, Belleville saw its 20-11 lead dissipate in the second period as Brandon Deyampert sank six of his 12 points and

Myron Gray, summoned to duty after starter Jameel Bailey twisted his ankle, tossed in all five of his points in the second period.

The Eagles managed to outscore Belleville 23-19 which slashed the Tigers lead to 39-34 at the half.

With both teams calling upon their defense in the second half, Belleville surfaced with a 10-8 edge in the third quarter, and took a 49-42 advantage into the final frame.

The Eagles remained close, but never erased the deficit

despite Cliff Stewart's efforts in the stretch. Romulus came within one point, but never sank the go-ahead basket.

Stewart finished with 15 points and nine rebounds and Deyampert collected six rebounds to go along with his 12 points. Lou Atkins chipped in with five rebounds.

Belleville's Nate Lewis sank a game-high 16 points and dished off five assists while Eric Summers accounted for 12 points. Sam Reid, who did most of the damage to the Eagles' defense in their initial encounter, picked up 10 points, nine of those in the first half.

Romulus also had 16 opportunities at the free throw line and realized 10 of them as compared to Belleville's 11 of 22 effort at the foul stripe.

After taking on Ypsilanti Tuesday night, Romulus will return to the Red Division warfare, entertaining Woodhaven.



On the rim

Inkster's Phillip Baldwin (23) and an unidentified Flyer from Willow Run soar for the rim to retrieve the ball during a SAC duel that needed an overtime to decide. The Flyers pulled out of a tailspin - just barely - to keep their title ship on course, but not until the Vikings gave them a scare. For the story and more photos turn to Page 2-B. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Vikings lose a pair of thrillers

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Inkster ended a three-game hoop winning streak the hard way - by losing a pair of close ones last week.

Viking coach Gus Thomas' club took title-hopeful Willow Run into an overtime before crashing Friday night on the Flyers' airfield, 87-82. Earlier in the week, Inkster took Suburban Athletic Conference leader Rouge to the wire before running out of gas, 69-66.

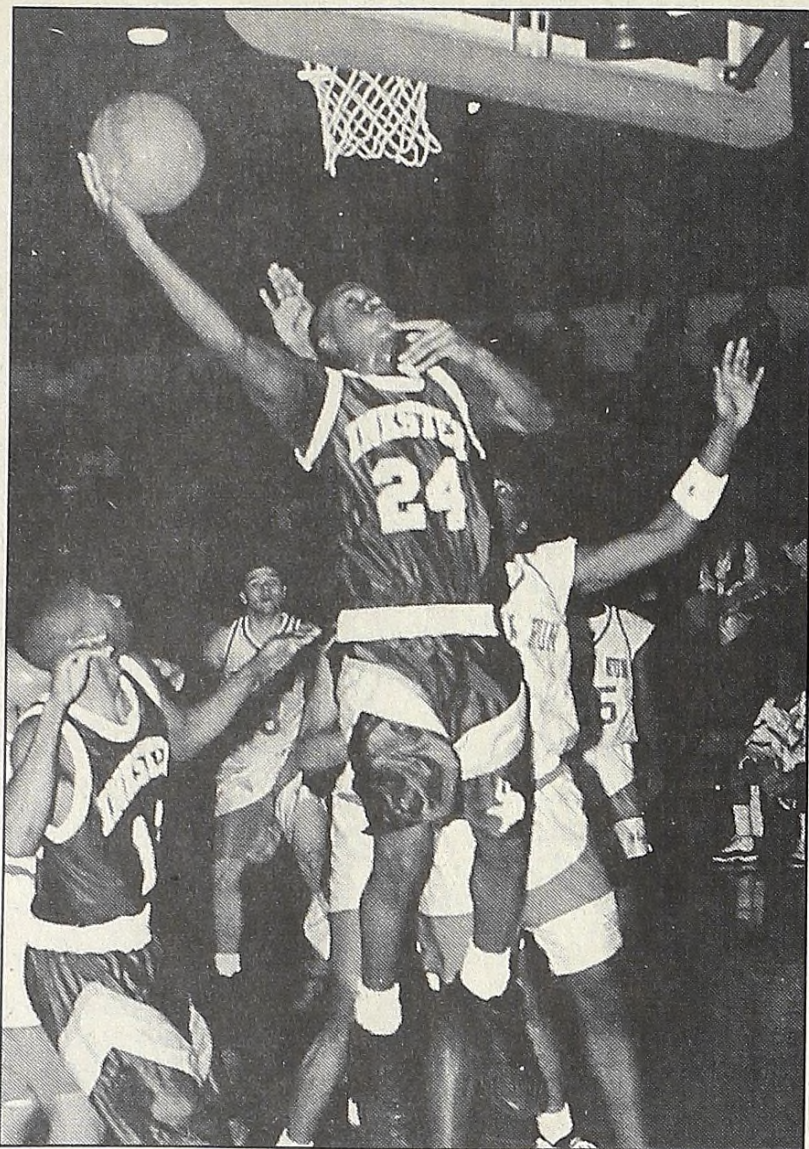
"They were heart-breakers," said Thomas, who is rounding out his first year as head coach. "Sure I am disappointed with these losses because I felt we should have won. The officiating was poor, especially for the Willow Run game. Disappointed with the kids? No way. They played their hearts out."

Haneef Sabree and Vince Lee provided the heroics for the Vikings who rallied from a 21-12 first period deficit against Willow Run to tie the game at 34 as the half ended.

Willow Run broke loose again thanks to senior guard Tykes Reeves who helped open up an eight-point (58-50) bulge in the third period, but back-to-back baskets by Lee, Sabree and Ray Anarado kept it close.

The Vikings outscored their hosts 24-16 to tie the game as time ran out. The Flyers came back strong in the OT to clinch it.

Sabree turned in a sensational effort as he drilled 27



With the Flyers grounded, Inkster guard Haneef Sabree (24) jets toward the Willow Run basket for two of his game-high 27 points. Unfortunately Sabree's game-high 27 points were wasted as the Vikings fell to the Flyers in OT. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

The Flyers came back strong...

points - a season high - and accounted for 11 rebounds. Lee, who has been leading the Vikings in the scoring column, of late, added 24, while teammate Ray Anarado finished with 10.

Reeves was the top scorer for the Flyers. He had 18 points and he also accounted for six assists.

The Vikings lost this one at the free throw line where they had 32 shots and made 16. Willow Run cashed in on

22 of 33 free throws.

Inkster held Rouge to five points in the second period and erased a 24-15 deficit to lead 30-29 at the half. But Rouge came back and outscored their SAC rivals 18-15 and 22-21 in the second half to pick up the victory.

Inkster got 15 points out of Ken Overman and Lee contributed 13.

"We had the opportunities to win both of these games," Thomas said. "Both teams are contenders. This is how far our team has come. They are beginning to believe in themselves."

Wayne wrestlers reign as conference champs

Five gold medal winning performances lifted Wayne Memorial to the Mega Conference, Blue Division wrestling throne on Saturday.

Wayne coach Dave Davis' "Wolfpack" culminated an undefeated season with their first conference title in recent years.

Wayne went into the championships minus wrestlers in three weight classes and the "The Pack" managed to wrestle over the obvious handicap.

"I felt the boys did a fine job pulling together to cover for their three voids to take the conference," said Davis, a former All-Area wrestler who is assisted by another area standout, T. J. Harris.

Rick Watson, who serves as team captain, captured Wayne's first of five golds. He won the

top prize in the 130-pound class. Also walking off the mats at Wayne with golds were Watson's teammates: Jeff Proudlock (140), Sean McInerney (171), captain Patrick Grzecki (189), and George Buckner (215).

Wayne also finished with a silver medal thanks to the performance of Jim Siwula (160). The Pack was third with Nathan Wensko (103), John Nichols (119), Nathaniel Garrison (125), Keith Britt (135), while Joe Banko finished in fourth-place.

Tuning up for the conference championships, Wayne turned back Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 60-24.

Area wrestlers have wound up the regular season and will be competing for state honors beginning this week.

Dr. Jekyll Or is Robichaud 'Mr. Hyde'?

Don't blame Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant for wondering which of his basketball teams will show up to play this week.

Will it be Dr. Jekyll?

Robichaud slaughtered Ecorse 77-38 on Tuesday?

Or Mr. Hyde?

The Dearborn Heights club that was crushed by River Rouge 74-40 on Friday.

"I really am not sure which team is going to show up," said Tarrant whose team is struggling to stay above .500 this season. "I thought we were ready for Rouge. We obviously were not. They massacred us."

The Bulldogs were so bad they couldn't even make the freebies. In the first half alone against Rouge, Robichaud sank but one of 13 free throws. In fact, they had only one player score

in double figures - Devon Gray had a team high 11 points.

Against Ecorse, a team just about every one is beating up on these days, Robichaud exploded to a 20-7 lead in the first period and never looked back. Senior forward Brian Johnson tossed in 19 points and Jason Malloy scored 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Gray finished with 17.

And, would you believe the Bulldogs, who had to take a refresher course in the art of free throw shooting, actually made 13 of 18 from the line?

Imlay City, a team that boasts a 10-2 record and is ranked in the state, invades Robichaud Friday night. And Tarrant says "it's going to be interesting to see which of my teams shows up."

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a semi-pro club in Ohio a year ago. "We looking for talent in this area because we know there is a lot of outstanding players around here who may be interested in playing semi-pro football."

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Physician-assisted suicide favored by Michigan doctors

Most Michigan physicians would legalize physician-assisted suicide rather than ban it, according to a year-long University of Michigan study published in the Feb. 12 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The report was based on responses of 1,119 physicians and 998 members of the general public, surveyed in 1994 and 1995 by U-M research scientist Jerald G. Bachman and colleagues. The surveys asked whether the Michigan Legislature, which has been confronting the issue for several years, should ban all physician-assisted suicide or legalize it under various conditions.

Multiple versions of questionnaires were used in order to explore various options for legalization, and to check for possible effects of different question wordings. However, results were highly similar across questionnaires, so they were combined for these analyses. For both the physician and public samples, the margin of error is 3 percent.

When asked to choose between closely regulated physician-assisted suicide and a complete ban, 56 percent of physicians and 66 percent of the general public chose legalization, 37 percent of physicians and 26 percent of the public thought it should be banned, and a small proportion were uncertain.

Physicians were given a wider range of choices later in their questionnaires. In response, 40 percent favored a

law permitting physician-assisted suicide, 17 percent favored a law banning it, and 37 percent favored having no law, leaving it either to the doctor-patient relationship (22 percent) or to medical profession regulation or guidelines (15 percent).

When asked whether they themselves would be willing to participate in physician-assisted suicide, or in voluntary

euthanasia (in which the physician rather than the patient "takes the final action"), 52 percent of physicians said they would not participate in either, 13 percent said they might participate only in assisted suicide, and 22 percent said they might participate in both. (Ten percent were uncertain, and 2 percent preferred not to answer.)

"On the one hand, given the

overall stability of our findings during a year when assisted suicide was widely debated in Michigan, it appears unlikely that any new plan for legalization could win over large numbers of heretofore reluctant physicians, voters or legislators," the authors said.

"On the other hand, physicians who support carefully safeguarded legalization of physician-assisted suicide clearly outnumber those who support a total ban, and the same is true for Michigan adults in general. Moreover, many would also support voluntary euthanasia, especially for patients unable to act for themselves.

"These complex issues should not be decided by opinion polls," the authors concluded, "but neither should

political decision makers simply ignore the strongly held views of those who will be most affected by legislative decisions on this question -- physicians and their potential patients."

The research was funded by a grant from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation.

Red

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Belleville also received an outstanding performance from Aaron Lang, who turned in his best time of the season (52.24) for the 100-yard freestyle. But Lang's efforts was only second-best for the event.

Belleville has proved it deserve as shot at the Red Division based on its sterling performance in the White.

Coaches voted to move the Tigers up a notch, to the top bracket for the 1996-97 season.

In the meantime, Wayne Memorial, which is struggling in the Red Division, remained in troubled waters as Wyandotte handed coach Mike Greuber's Zebras their seventh consecutive loss, 98-63.

"This is the best we have swam this year," stressed Greuber, who added that he has only eight swimmers on his roster. "It's been a rough year, but the kids we have continue to work hard."

Double-event winner Sam Raub led Wayne. He dominated the 200-yard freestyle (2:05.0) and also won the 500-yard freestyle (5:42.55). Raub also teamed up with Scott Laughlin, Adam Chaissons and Curtis Matties to win the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:16.14.

Matties led the field of the 100-yard backstroke to the wall as he was clocked in the winning time of 1:08.65.

Wayne also won the 100-yard freestyle thanks to Jeremiah Johnson, who turned in with the winning time of 58.58.

Glenn

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lead for good.

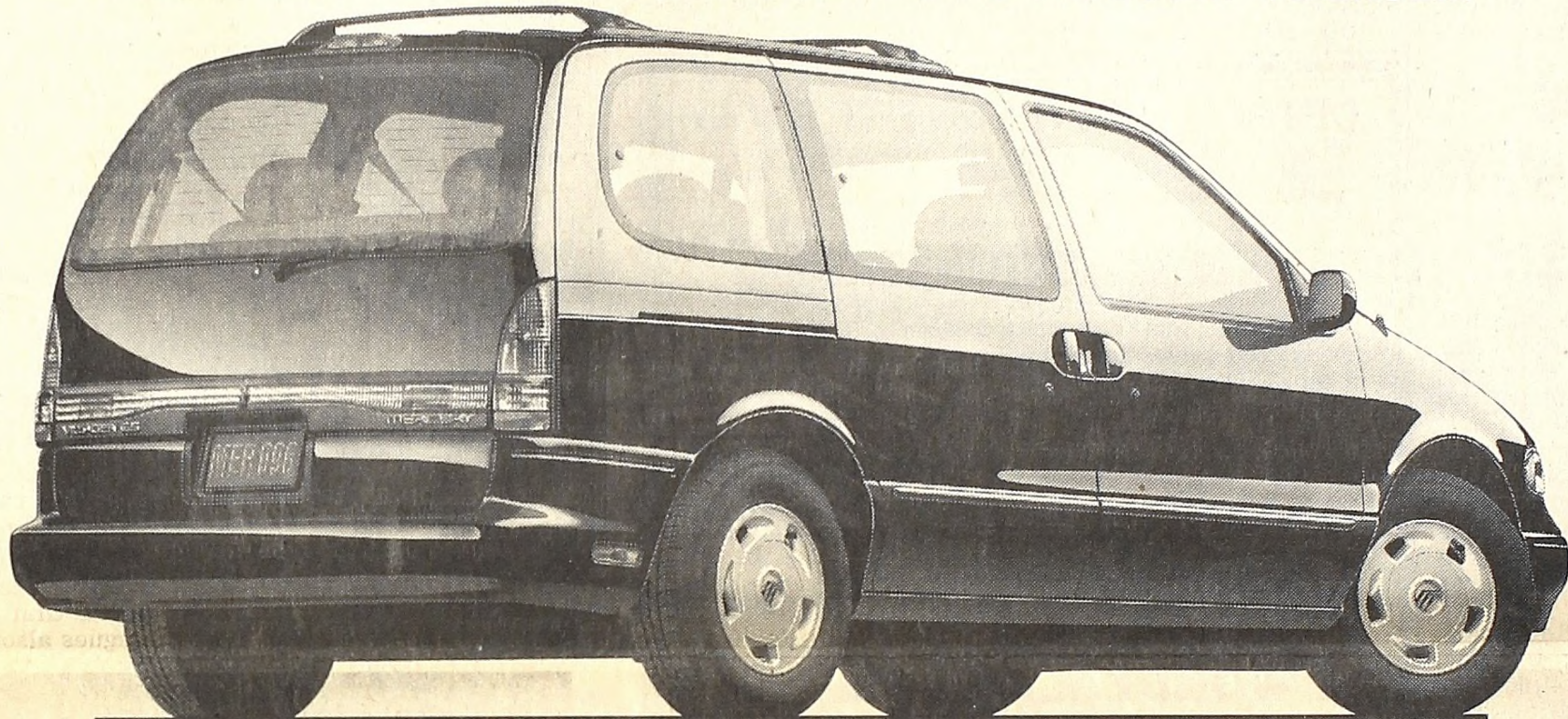
De'Korey Albright also scored in double figures for Glenn. He chipped in with 20 points.

Against Franklin, Hurley turned in another sparkling performance as the junior guard sank 16 points. Ron Hunter, nominated to play in the McDonald Classic, is making a comeback after suffering an ankle hurt in the Chiefs' only loss of the season, a 42-41 decision to Northville. Hunter came up with 13 points and nine rebounds for the 14-1 Chiefs.

Glenn returns home to play before a Parents' Night crowd Friday night. The Rockets will face an inept Farmington. But, Tuesday night, the Westlanders had to be concerned about a Livonia Churchill team. Scouting reports to Glenn coach Mike Schuette revealed "on any given night, Churchill can whip any one in this league."

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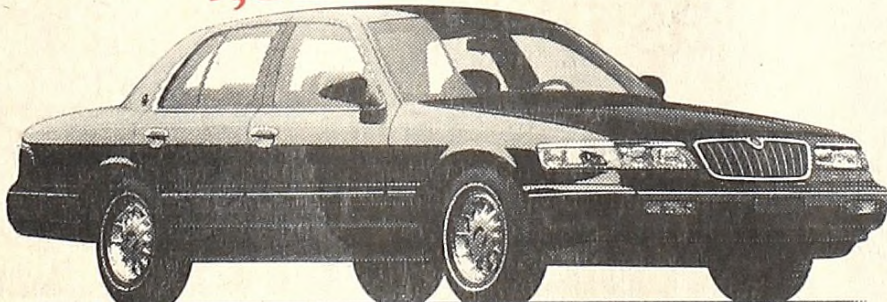
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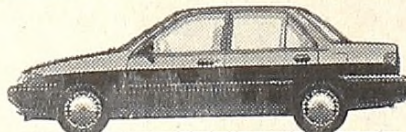
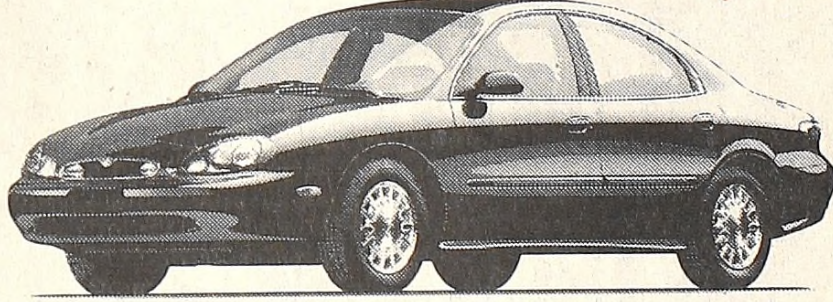
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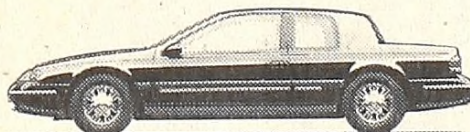


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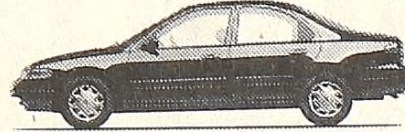
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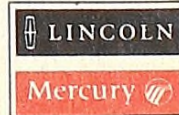
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A comprehensive anti-crime package, highlighted by a budget commitment to fund 5,000 local police officers through community policing was unveiled by House Democratic leader Curtis Hertel of Detroit.

"This legislative agenda addresses crime proactively, not reactively," Hertel said. "More cops walking the beat means less crime in our neighborhoods. Manned guard towers in our prisons means fewer prison breaks. Three strikes and you're out means lots of jail time for career criminals. This Democratic package is what Michigan wants from its legislature -- answers to stopping crime before it happens, and punishing criminals with tough, mandatory sentences."

Democrats will push for a budget commitment to put 5,000 new police officers in neighborhoods through community policing, with 75 percent of the funding from the state level and 25 percent from local governments. Democrats also will respond to growing concern over activity by supporting enactment of three bills -- HB 4127, which prohibits the formation of gangs and increases criminal penalties for gang-related criminal acts, HB 5481, which creates a

gang related felony and increases penalties and minimum sentences for gang related crimes, and HB 4128, which creates a juvenile gang board to assist local police in combating gang-related activity. Also part of the Neighborhood Security package are two bills -- HB 4819, 4820 -- to establish life sentences without parole for arson homicide.

Democrats will seek to enact a "three strikes" package -- HB 4702, HB 4703, and HB 4704 -- to get career criminals off the streets and keep them off. Democrats also will push a bill to be introduced by Rep. Karen Willard which will ensure swift and certain punishment for parole violators by allowing judges the discretion to send them straight to prison for the remainder of their original sentence, rather than trying to get them again for new crimes.

"Parole is not a get-out-of-jail free card," Hertel said. "Career criminals and parole violators represent people with no respect for our laws or system of justice. In these cases, it behooves us to legislate respect for the law, which we will accomplish when Michigan's first three-strikes offender is locked behind bars for good."

"Recently, we witnessed the

largest prison break in 50 years, and there have been several other serious attempts to escape, including an incident where weapons were thrown over the fence line under an unmanned guard tower," Hertel said. "Making our prisons more secure isn't hard – just put guards in the towers. Manning the guard towers protects our corrections officers, protects the communities which host prisons, and protects the people of the state of Michigan who trust their government with locking up our worst criminals securely."

In the corrections budget, Democrats will seek to ensure existing guard towers are manned and new guard towers built at every regional multi-level prison in the state. Democrats also will propose creating two 500 bed, Level 5, maximum security prisons out of existing facilities in Saginaw and Ionia to house the worst-of-the-worst criminals. Also, Democrats will propose a juvenile boot camp system as an alternative to Gov. Engler's proposed "punk prisons".

Editor's note: Readers who wish to comment on the proposed crime bills may send a letter to the editor, MCN, 35540 Michgian Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184

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Belleville succumbs to illness and Melvindale

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's volleyball team was tearing up the Mega Blue division at the beginning of the season. They were 6-0 in league play. They also had 12 healthy players.

The Tigers have now dropped to 7-2, and only have seven, semi-healthy players.

Their latest loss came against Melvindale, who Belleville had beaten earlier in the season. The Tigers dropped the first game 4-15. They battled back to take the second game, 16-14, before being defeated in the third game, 12-15.

"We only dressed seven girls for this match. We have had problems with the flu, problems with grades and in the middle of the second game, Randi Goodin rolled her ankle," coach Terry Leonard reported.

He explained that in the third game, Melvindale went

on an 8-0 run. "The first time we played them it was close. We were tied 10-10 when Melvindale fell apart and couldn't put it away," Leonard said. "I thought about it, and I couldn't find fault with a lot of things. I thought we did well."

Goodin got her ankle taped and came back to play in the third game. She led her team in hitting with five kills, seven digs and three aces.

Melissa Pack had four kills and six digs. Tara White had three kills, four digs and five aces for Belleville. Nicol Pond had two kills and 10 digs, while Brianna Leonard had eight assists, two digs and an ace.

The coach said Goodin practiced with the team a few days later. He said although her ankle is not 100 percent, she looked good.

"I think she'll do fine as long as she doesn't aggravate the ankle again," Leonard said.

Things went from bad to worse for the Tigers when

Kelra Rise twisted her ankle during a practice session. The coach said she may have fractured the ankle, the doctors will look at it in a week to see how bad it is.

"The big question is can we cover the middle," Leonard said. "We'll see how it works out. The only position where we didn't have a lot of depth in is middle blocker. We've handled every other position."

The coach explained that at the beginning of the season, he had 12 kids. On Wednesday, he was able to dress seven. When Goodin went down, he had six, although she continued to play. With Rise's injury, Leonard is down to five players at 100 percent condition. One of the girls who has been kept out of action with the flu, has now rejoined the team, but Leonard points out that she is no where near 100 percent.

"We'll get to see what kind of character they have," the coach said. "It's just one of the things they have to do."

Salem strikers stone Canton, 3-0

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth-Salem's volleyball team came into Canton High School with only one item on their agenda: beat the Chiefs. Mission accomplished.

The Rocks came out strong in the first game, with an 8-0 lead before Canton scored their first point. Salem, with their height advantage, kept chipping away at the Chiefs' defense, winning the first game, 15-6.

Although Canton kept things close in the second game, Salem was once again victorious, 15-12. The Rocks kept rolling along in the third game as well, winning 15-8.

"Our strength is in passing," said Steve Anderson, Canton's coach. "Unfortunately, we did not capitalize on our strength. We only had three serving aces for the whole match, with seven errors. This is very uncharacteristic for us. We also had 13 serve-receive errors. Normally we only have one."

Anderson said that since his team is not big, their passing has to work for them to get going. "Salem plays a defensive style like us. When you go against them, you have to hit or you're in trouble. They played their best game, we didn't."

Although winning the match would have been nice, Ander-

**"Our strength is in passing."
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son said he didn't really mind losing to Salem. "They have a very strong team. I'm sure we'll probably see them again in the Districts. We'll have another chance."

Since the loss, the coach said his team has been working on a number of things. "One, our serve-receive; two, our defense, and more consistency in serving. We normally average four aces per game. When you go back to serve, it's

20 percent technique, and 80 percent mental. We are working on the mental aspect. It's fruitless to work on hitting. If there is no pass, you won't have a hit. It would be like working on base-running without the hitting."

If Harrison defeats Churchill, which Anderson said is likely, he said his team will probably end the season as co-champs in their division. "Depending on how the next two weeks go, we'll either take second or fourth in the league," Anderson said. "At the beginning of the season, our goals were to be in the top two for the Division and top five for the League. Our last goal is to have two players named to the All-League team."

Anderson is happy with more than just how his team has been playing. "I am very enthusiastically pleased with the parent's support of the team in the last two weeks. The decorations and posters are a God-send for a coach. We appreciate it greatly."

Tales of obsession Killer stalks vulnerable women

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

A killer is stalking beautiful, professional women in San Francisco, drawing them into sexual fantasies and then viciously murdering them in *Romeo*, a tale written by psychotherapist, Elise Title.

Title draws on her 15 years as a therapist and her experiences working with inmates in a high-security prison to penetrate the mind of a serial killer.

The killer is dubbed "Romeo" by the San Francisco press because he wines and dines his victims before murdering them.

Among his victims is Dr. Melanie Rosen, a therapist who had made guest appearances on television programs analyzing the unknown killer.

"Romeo's need to kill before he can rape is a key element in his ritual. Because when he reaches orgasm he -- like all of us -- loses control, exposing his vulnerability....something he can't allow his victims to wit-



ness for fear they will use it against him," Rosen speculates.

But, soon Melanie Rosen is another of Romeo's victims -- as beautiful, intelligent and talented as the other four victims. However, unknown to the police or the victim's family, Romeo has taken his latest victim's diary and is using the information contained in it to stalk Melanie's sister, Sarah.

She is determined to stop Romeo before he kills again, and before he kills her. She deliberately enters his seductive trap, believing the police can protect her but soon realizes no one can protect her.

At the same time, the killer find a secret in the diary -- one

that Sarah has blocked from her memory -- and uses it in his strategy to seduce and kill her.

While the story was an interesting one, it seemed difficult to believe that professional women who knew there was a killer in their midst would be gullible enough to fall for Romeo's seduction.

The identity of the killer is revealed in the last pages of the novel, but it seems that investigating officers would have pieced together the connections between the victims and their slayer long before without too much difficulty.

In addition, what would be the chances of finding five or six professional women who would detour from their life style to seek the fulfillment of a night of fantasies? Not too likely with most of the hard-driving, goal-oriented, success-obsessed professional women I know.

Romeo, written by Elise Title, is published by Bantam Books is on sale for \$21.95 at area bookstores.

History brought to Internet

The Michigan Historical Center (MHC) in downtown Lansing is now accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the World Wide Web.

"The Michigan Historical Center is the Department of State's 'crown jewel,'" said Secretary of State Candice S. Miller, official state historian. "I am excited that we can make its exhibits and vast resources available to children and adults across Michigan and around the world."

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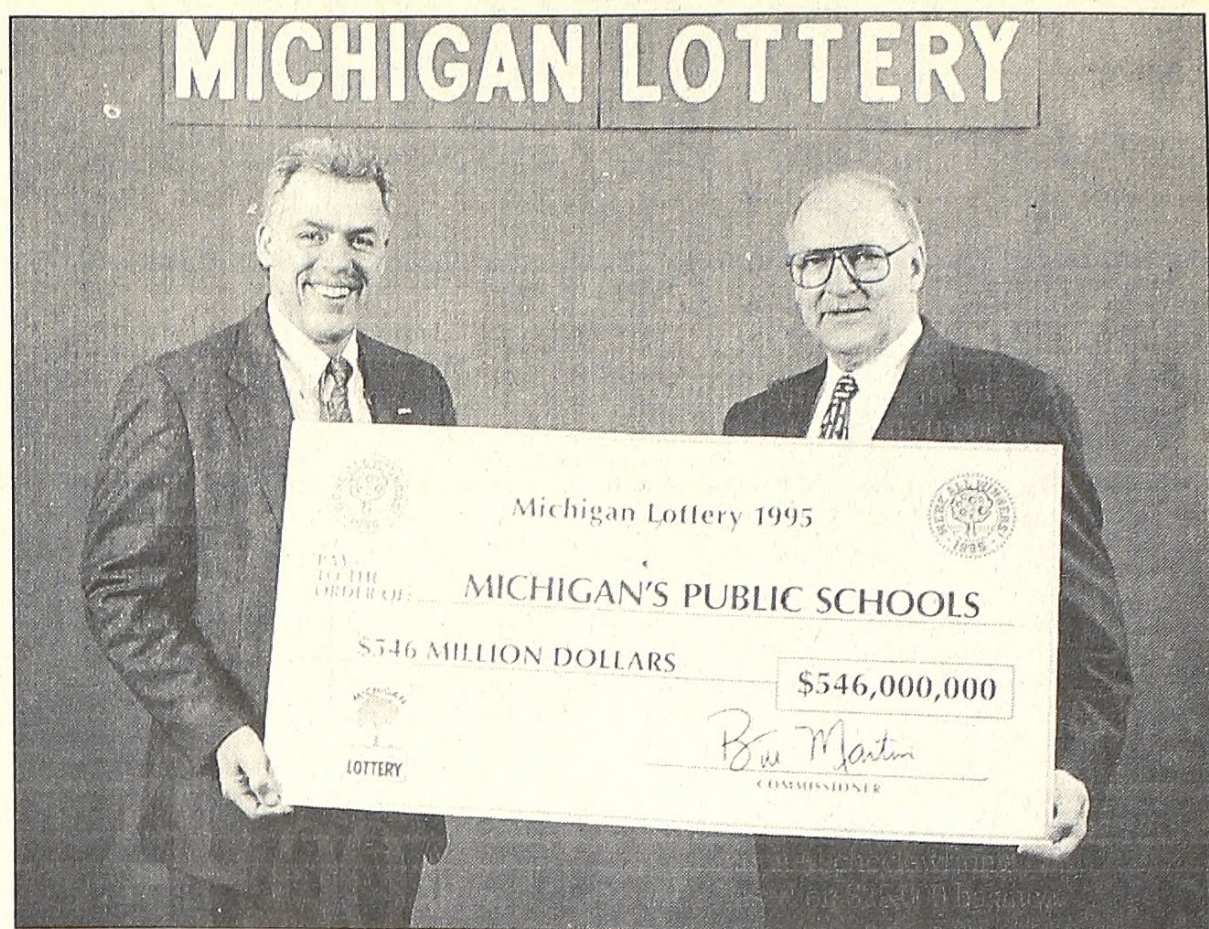
people since it opened in 1989, the Center can now be visited by accessing www.sos.state.mi.us/history/history.html

"The MHC Web site has an excellent tool for out-state Michigan residents to tour the flagship museum in Lansing," continued Secretary Miller. "Links to the department's nine satellite museums around the state make it possible for those living in southern Michigan to visit sites in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula Michigan with-

out leaving home."

Visitors can also access the MHC's Web page through a link in the Department of State home page at <http://www.sos.state.mi.us/>

The MHC's page offers five selections, Michigan History Magazine, Michigan Historical Museum System, State Historic Preservation Office, Office of the State Archaeology and State Archives of Michigan. Each MHC selection can be accessed directly or through five routes: *Explore!*, *This Season*, *New Stuff*, *Kids' Stuff*, and *Teachers' Stuff*.



Lottery winner

One of the "winners" in the Michigan Lottery is the state School Aid Fund, which received \$546 million last year from the lottery. Michigan Lottery Commissioner Bill Martin (left) presents an oversized replica of the check to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Art Ellis. MCN Special Photo

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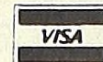
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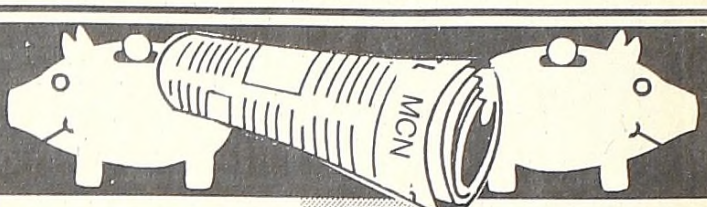
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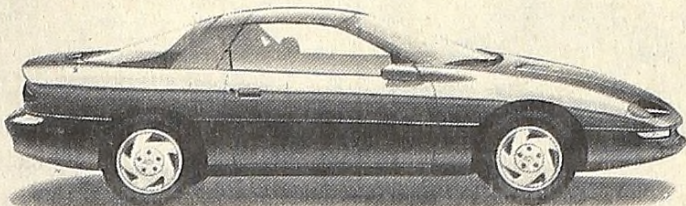
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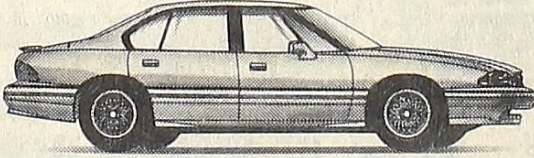
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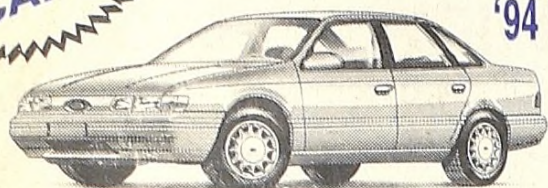
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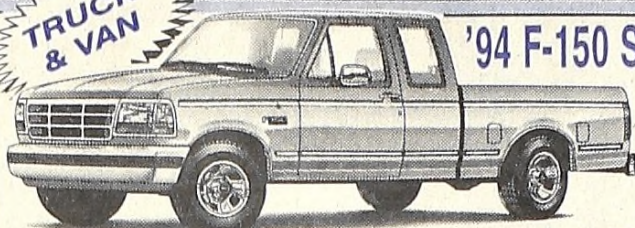
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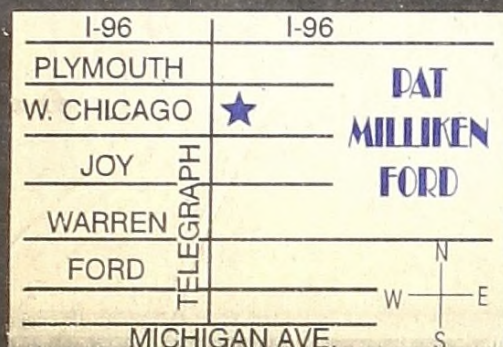
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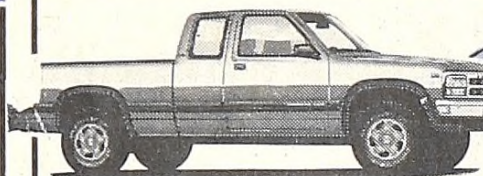
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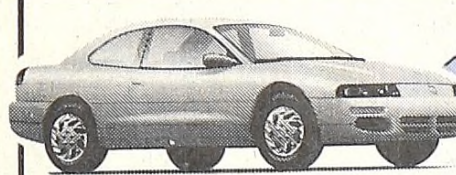
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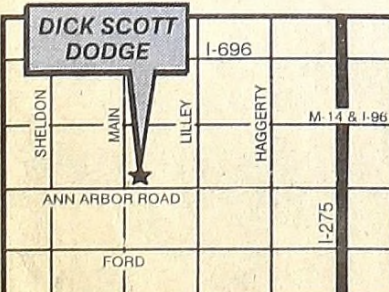
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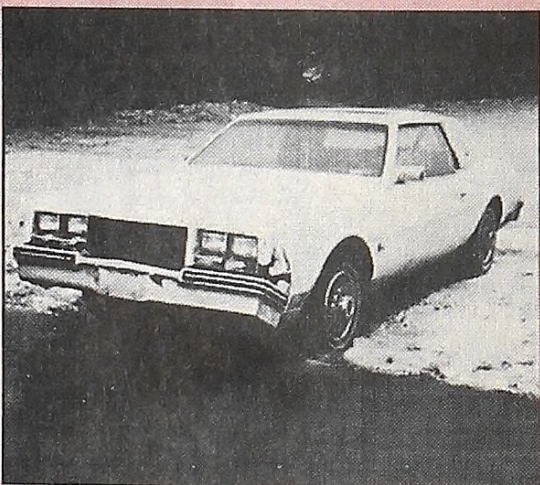
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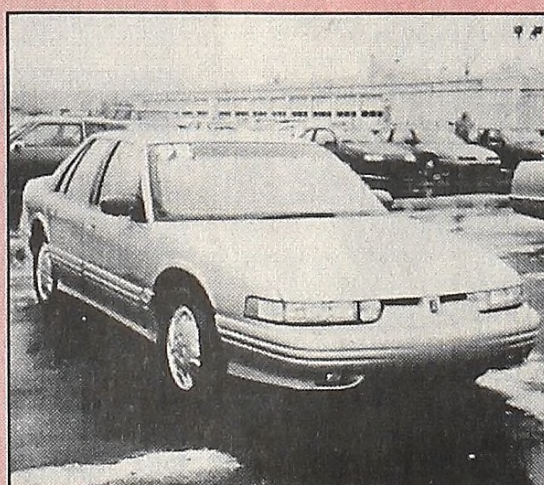
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